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PRESIDENT FIRM IN DENIAL OF PLEA OF **300 SUFFRAGISTS**

Tells Working Women Who Call at White House They Impress Him Profoundly, but He Can't Take Suffrage Position Until Party Acts.

SOME OF THEM REFUSE TO SHAKE HIS HAND

When Executive Says He Can't Speak for Democratic Party, Woman Replies, "Why Not Speak to It! You Can Work Miracles With it."

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Presiden Wilson gave no encouragement today to a delegation of 300 working women who marched on the White House with a rass band and flying colors to ask his pport for a constitutional amendmen

Twenty-five of the women were re elved by the President and five in short eches presented their arguments. The esident, reiterated that as leader of e Democratic party he was limited ily to recommend those things on nich the party had made up its mind "We don't want you to break with our party, but we would like you to inuence it," said Mrs. Glendower Evans Boston, after the ton, after the President had fin-

ished speaking.
"It isn't a question of breaking with
the party," returned the President, "It
is a question of speaking for it."
"Well, why not speak to it?" rejoined.
Mrs. Evans, as the women laughed.
"That's what we want. You have such
tremendous power and can work miracies with it."
The President did not continue the
singulation, but expressed a wish to meet

discussion, but expressed a wish to meet the women who were waiting outside. "But they told us we couldn't all come

narked Mrs. Evans. sends for Walting Women.
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t must be a misunderstanding," said
President, and he sent word out hat he would like to have the delegation ime in. They came in single file, passes in one door and out another. Some of the women declined to shake hands with the President, marching by indif-ferently, refusing to take his proffered

At their exit Dr. Mary Walker, in male attire, argued with the women that suf-frage was a state issue. She was not tted to enter with the delegation. were phrased eloquently and with a touch of pathos and emotion as they such of pathos and emotion as they escribed the hardships of womer

Shaking and trembling," said Miss | Councilman Arendes came forward

representing the Cap Makers' Union
The last speaker was Miss Rose
Winslow of Pennsylvania, representing the textile workers.

"You are entirely too fair and intelligent," she said, "not to know what is going on in the world. In pany cases with the working women, is either the sanitarium for tuber-like in the speeches to you, as we are too ke speeches to you, as we are too in the House. It was reintroduced in the House. It was reintroduced in

"I want to say just this." returned the President: "I need not tell you what, you have said makes a profound impression upon me, but I have already explained my limitations. Until a party as such has taken a position on a question, I am not at liberty to speak for it. I am limited in expressing my primions, no matter what my individual

Free Bridge Primer

1. Who selected the Reber approach?

ANSWER: It was selected by the Board of Public Improvements and unanimously approved by a committee of expert, impartial, disinterested engineers.

2. Do we own the Reber approach? ANSWER: Yes, we have condemned and bought \$140-. 000 worth of land for it, which we own.

3. Can we build any other approach?
ANSWER: The City Counselor has advised the Municipal Assembly that we have not the lawful power to condemn any more land for any other approach.

4. Will the Reber approach be used? ANSWER: Yes, because of its convenient location it can be used by all the railroads to bring new trade and prosperity to St. Louis.

5. Is the Reber approach a good approach? ANSWER: Yes, it is the shortest, freest, most conveneint and cheapest approach. 6. Cannot the Reber approach be bottled by the Termi-

nal Association? ANSWER: No, because the United States Supreme Court says the tracks and bridges of the Terminal must be kept open to all roads that want to use them. If they cannot bottle their own bridges, they cannot bottle the city's free

7. Has not the Reber approach \$2,750,000 bond issue been defeated three times?

ANSWER: Yes, but it got a big majority of the votes cast and only fell short of the two-thirds majority necessary to carry a bond issue.

What reason is there for believing it would pass now? ANSWER: The United States Supreme Court decision. which opens the Terminal's facilities to all roads, has removed the argument which did most to defeat the three bond issues. The bridge cannot be bottled. 9. What will be the A. & M. plan cost?

ANSWER: Either \$4,250,000 or \$7,000,000.

10. What will the Reber approach cost? ANSWER: \$2,750,000. 11. Where will the A. & M. approach end?

ANSWER: In St. Clair County, 20 miles away. 12. What is the nature of the A. & M. plan?

ANSWER: It is admittedly a speculative real estate

13. What should be done?

ANSWER: The House of Delegates should join the Council in submitting to the public a \$2,750,000 Reber approach bond issue and let the public decide.

of \$2,750,000 Bond Issue.

Suggestions of a compromise and the appointment of a joint committee of the nell and House of Delegates to end the free bridge deadlock were being dis-cussed informally by members of the Municipal Assembly Monday.

Margaret Hinchey of the laundry workers of New York, "we come to plead with you. You are so square and on the level and so much a real the House form a joint conference com-Democrat that I appeal to you to wipe out the injustice that exists. We could help every Democrat if we had the vote."

Miss Mary Schneiderman of New York, representing the cap makers, spoke with emotion of the hardships of women in mills and mines.

"Yes Were Gunning for Votes."

the House form a joint conference committee to consider all the pending and proposed approach bills. Arendes says he believes, such a committee would agree to the submission of the original Hines bill to the people. This bill calls for the issuance of \$2,750,000 bonds to build the Reber approach.

If the people refuse to vote for this

"You Were Gunning for Votes."
"It is not a democracy when only half have something to say." contended Miss Melinda Scott of New Jersey, asking for a conference committee of Delegation of Delegation

The President smiled as Miss Winson in the House It was reintroduced in
the House by Delegate Brokaw Friday

The President smiled as Miss Winsw, who stood close to him, dropped
ar voice to a conversational tone
nd continued her talk.

Mrs. Evans referred, in closing, to
the fact that she had visited Wilson
Seagirt when he was a candidate
or President, and claimed to have
eccived some encouragement for the

Suns of suffers will be suffers with the House bill probably will not be again
submitted to the House until the conterence committee has made its report.
Associate City Comptroller Felix E.
Gunn has figured up the cost of the de-Associate City Comptroller Fellx E. Gunn has figured up the cost of the deseceived some encouragement for the buse of suffrage.

"Thy, we worked our finger nails art to get you elected," said Mrs. Svans. "I thought from what you said that you were in favor of our cause. You were gunning for votes, then."

"I was much freer to express my opinion then than I am now," said the President's Position.

"There are 200 working women outside awaiting your answer," said Mrs.

CREEN WIGS IN LONDON to the figure of the declary in completing the bridge at \$875 a day. This includes the interest on the \$2,500,000 already spent on the bridge and \$175,000 a year which is being set and \$175,000 and

has made its appearance on the stage

inued on Page 2. Column 2. color is deep purple.

RUN OVER BY CAR Accident at Eleventh and

Pine Streets.

PARENT IS LOST IN CROWD

Legs and Recovery Is Said to Be Doubtful.

years old, being led across Pine street at Eleventh, at 1 p. m. Monday, by his mother, who was carrying a younger child, broke away from her grasp and ran back toward the north side of Pine street. A Tower Grove car struck him, and the wheel crushed both his legs.

An hour after the accident, policenen still were searching for the woma was, and to learn his name.

Some said she remained at the corner, weeping hysterically, for a moment, Louis Braun, to kill himself with a knife then departed before the boy was carried away. It was believed that she
started out to find where the boy had
been taken, but she did not speak to Deputy Sheriff to change in the been taken, but she did not speak to Deputy Sheriff in charge of the jury, any policeman, so far as reported.

The boy was hurried from the dis-

ry was considered doubtful.

LEAVES \$500,000 TO YALE

Strathcona Also Gives \$1,000,-000 to Montreal College.

LONDON, Feb. 2.-Yale University enefits to the extent of \$500,000 under the will of Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, High Commissioner for Canada, who died Jan. 21. The Royal Victoria College at Montreal receives \$1,000,000.

She fell forward, tripped by the skirt.

SUITOR IN STREET DUEL

and Bloodless Pistol Battle Follows His Release.

ee, a disappointed suitor, marred the ranquility of churchgoers yesterday by fighting an impromptu pistol duel on Councilman Thinks Committee the main business street of the city. Wunderlee is in jall and Bigelow is the main business street of the city. Would Favor Submission free. No one was injured by the bu Wunderlee got out of jail yesterday

BRIDEGROOM AND JILTED

Girl Weds While Man Is in Jail

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 2.—Charles Bigelow, a bridegroom, and N. Wunder-

morning, after having served a sentence for thrashing Bigelow, because Bigelow flirted with Susan Luman, Wunderlee's

While Wunderlee was in jail, Bigelow

Another Big Triumph!

After beating all of the other St. Louis newspapers combined in the volume of city merchants advertising carried on eight week days last month, the POST-DISPATCH yesterday, Sunday, Feb. 1st, beat both of its Sunday competitors, the Globe-Democrat and Republic added together

The count Sunday was

in the total volume of business carried.

Post-Dispatch, 286 Cols. Globe-Democrat, 171 Republic, 114

357 consecutive Sundays nearly 7 years

the Suncey POST-DISPATCH has been first in the volume of business carried.

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BABY BOY BREAKS Steamer Which Was Sunk in Collision; Wireless Operator Who Gave Life to Save a Woman FROM MOTHER, IS

S.S MONROE

cused and Prosecutor Refuses

to Go Ahead.

The jury in the trial of Lester

Child's Legs Are Crushed in

Child Expected to Lose Both

A toddling boy, hardly more than

Men hurried the boy to the Central Dispensary, a block and a half away. When a search was begun for the mother, she could not be found, nor ould anyone tell where she and her infant had gone.

and her baby, to tell her where the boy Man Who Cut His Throat Is Ex-Persons who saw the accident said

he mother, carrying her baby and leading the little boy by the hand, started cross from the north to the south ide of Pine street. She crossed a short Grigsby, Chief of Detectives of East St istance ahead of the approaching westound car. Then the boy pulled away Louis, charged with burglary and larrom her and the accident, an instant ceny and receiving stolen property, was later, took the attention of the spectathe East St. Louis City Court, because

The boy was hurried from the dispensary to the city hospital. It was said to proceed with 11 jurors, and the definition of the city hospital. It was said to proceed with 11 jurors, and the defense did not indicate that it would have to be removed and that the left leg would probably be lost also. His recovulation of the city hospital is a said on keeper, is jointly charged with to be removed and that the left leg would probably be lost also. His recov-

FERDINAND KUEHN.

Objected to Being Locked Up.
Deputy Sheriff George Holroyd had the
jury in charge Saturday night. He awakened in the night to find Braun of the Old Dominion liner Monroe struggling with him. Holroyd quieted the which was rammed by the Nantucket inviting him to take a drink. juror, and gave up his bed to him, re-suming his sleep in the bed of the Friday and sank with forty persons. The police have a report that Slegel juror. A few minutes later Braun again has been found lying on her keel in was in love with Mrs. Welff, who is

of Charges Against Trust.

Woman With Tight Skirt Breaks Leg.

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New York, Feb. 2.—A step which was too high when Braun suddenly threw down his caused from the cashier of the hotel. Then she sank. The searchers were surprised to find that she hotel, revealing his proposed. caused Mrs. James H. Doxey of Bedford cards and declaring it an outrage to be were surprised to find that she had wolft's room at the hotel, revealing his village to break ler leg yesterady, as locked up a prisoner, strode out of the righted herself after the sea had subshe was leaving the Methodist Church. room. Mulconnery followed and reached merged her. The opinion prevails here she fell forward, tripped by the skirt. Braun just as the juror had drawn a that few bodies will be found in the SUBMARINE IN STORM pocket knife across his throat. The wreck. The impression is general that deputy disarmed the man and sent for a everyone on the ship jumped or fell Vessel Which Was Separated physician, who dressed the wound. into the water before the Monroe went

The condition of relatives of some of the crew is particularly pathetic. Wive to take his life. Deputy Sheriff Mul-connery telephoned to Judge Pope and was instructed to give Braun all neces-rescued, have loltered near the offices or caused it to become separated from sary medical attention, but not to per-mit him to separate from the rest of hear that the bodies of their loved ones expected to sail for New Orleans Thurshad been located.

Braun is 58 years old and resides at While the people of Norfolk are re-He was in continuous jury service last black heroes, their wives and children week, having served through the trial face destitution. Assistant Manager E. of John D. Young, who was acquitted E. Palen and others of the Old Domin on an embezzlement charge.

IGOE PREPARES AN ALIBI

Gets Letter From Man Who Says
He's Congressman's Father.

E Palen and others of the Old Dominion Co., however, have done much to alleviate the sorrows of the poor people. The company has spent \$5000 in providing the rescued members of the crew with necessities and assisting the families whose bread winners are at the bottom of the Atlantic.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 2.—Since Representative William L. Igoe of St. Louis absolutely the story told by Thomas R. was "Who's whoed" some weeks ago ne Harrington regarding the death of his has received many letters, some humor-wife. They say he did not assault any. ous and some serious.

From Westminster, British Columbia, into the sea as no such thought was From Westminster, British Columbia.

came one. The writer, W. W. Slagle, expressed. Instead of neglect, the came one. The writer, W. W. Slagle, expressed. Instead of neglect, the came one. The writer, W. W. Slagle, expressed. Instead of neglect, the came one. The writer, W. W. Slagle, expressed and a stewardess worked an hour trying and a stewardess worked an hour trying her. father. In his letter Slagle pleads for the Congressman's address that he may come to Washington and greet his long-

Congressman Igoe is preparing an alibi. Slagle did not explain how one by the name of Igoe could be his son.

CRUISER TO ENTER CANAL

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 2.—Col. George Goethals, having promised that his boat will be the first to pass through the Panama Canal, Commander A. H. Robertson yesterday started from San Diego in the United States cruiser Denver, Goethals intends to use the cruiser to test the canal locks before the big citch is opened. It will enter the canal about March 15.

Damage by Brazil Floods.

RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 2.—Floods in the State of Bahia, which have been sweeping over a large section of the country ing over a large section of the country ings to take the evidence of William H. It is a color temperature of the commission to have the color of the country ings over a large section of the country ings to take the evidence of William H. It is a color temperature in the color of the country ings to take the evidence of William H. It is a color temperature in the color of the country ings to take the evidence of William H. It is a color temperature in the color of the country afternoon and the color of the country ings to take the evidence of William H. It is a color temperature in the color of the country afternoon and the color of the color of the country ings to take the evidence of William H. It is a color temperature in the color of the color of

olice Find Money Drawn by Merchant on Prisoner Held for Taxicab Murder.

ROME, Feb. 2.-The police are investi ating a new clew in the case of Manrice Siegel, the well-to-do merchant of Leipsig, who was shot to death when n an automobile ride at San Reme ON WHICH 40 WERE

ON An automobile ride at San Remo with Longfield Wolff and wife of San'a Rosa, Cal. Siegel fell dead as he alighted from the car at the Victoria Hotel. The Wolffs, who are under arrest, charged with murder, assert that Siegal was shot from outside the car. This. Schnicke was taken to St. John's Hospital was police, was impossible, in as much as the body of the car was entirely closed and there is no hullet mark on the exterior.

Siegel's purse, according to the police.

Was empty, and it had been cut as with a knife, and a revolver that had been fired was found close by. The chauffeur and of dark complexion.

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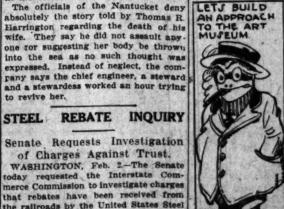
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juror, and gave up his bed to him, resuming his sleep in the bed of the juror. A few minutes later Braun again struggled with the Deputy Sheriff. Holoroyd couldn't make out what it was all about. In the morning Braun appeared to remember nothing of the night's incidents.

Deputy Sheriff Larry F. Mulconnery, a perhaw of Sheriff Mulconnery, a perhaps of the perhaps were a perham to take a crima. The police have a report that Siegel was in love with Mrs. Wolff, who is the called the perhaps was in lo

From Fleet Reaches Port. GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 2.—The sub marine D1, which failed to arrive her

sounding the praises of some of these RAIN TOMORROW; TEMPERATURE TO DROP



doing?" asked the Caseyville farmer of the man with "Don't give

oseph Schnicke, 64 Years Old, Waylaid Near Duncan Avenue and Sarah Street by Two Men; One Beats Him With Cane, Other Searches Pockets.

CLUBBED UNTIL HE DROPS ON PAVEMENT

Diamonds Were in a Case Which He Carried in Inside Vest Pocket — De-scribes One Assailant After Wounds Are Dressed.

Schnicke had the diamonds in an

side vest pocket and carried a came for

The men ran east on Duncan avenue

DR. SHAW SAYS SHE IS NOT AN "IT," CONTESTS TAXES

Suffrage Leader to Ask Court if She Must Declare on

Property as Such.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2—Who is a "it" and "what is an it?" are questioned being asked by Dr. Anna Howard Shapresident of the National Woman's Strage Association, in connection with it refusal to declare the value of her personal support of the strains of the st sonal property for taxation.

The blanks sent Dr. Shaw called for declaration on her personal property owned by "him or it" and the suffrage

ader argues that as she is ne im" or an "it" she is theref value of her property at Moylan, the County Commissioners placed us it an assessed valuation of \$50,000. To according to Miss Lucy Anthony, secretary, is nearly four times actual value.

BRITISH TEACHERS STRIKE

Eighty Schools Closed by Demand for \$500 a Year.

Meat Arrives From Austral SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 2—Two ion pounds of frozen beef and mu

Peoria Man Says He Feels That No Controversy Should Surround the Appointment of Any Diplomat as the Matter Might Be Misunderstood Abroad.

PRESIDENT ACCEPTS. EXPRESSES REGRET

Illinoisan's Letter Referring to Inquiry Growing Out of Appointment and Executive's Reply Are Given Out at White House.

ial to the Post-Dispatch.
ASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—It was an ced here today that Henry M. Pinlell whose nomination to the ambassa rship to Russia was confirmed by th Senate last week, has declined the

Pindell's decision was conveyed

President in a letter. Indell wrote President Wilson that, ough the Senate had investigated ns in connection with his ap ment, he felt that, nevertheless, noversy of any kind should sur ound the appointment of any Amba-ador, as it was liable to be misunde

pted Pindell's declination.
Pindell's Letter to President.

PEORIA, III., Jan. 28.

Dear Mr. President. Dear Mr. President.

I deeply appreciate the honor you have done me in nominating me Ambassador to Russia and the very great compliment paid me by the Senate in confirming the nomination by unanimous vote. I had hoped and confidently expected, when you asked me to accept the post, that I could do so at once and take up the work at a very early date. I am, therefore, the more embarrassed to find the more embarrassed to find circumstances have arisen

me to undertake the mission. I have, as you know, been put in a very false light by certain gross misrepresentations in the public press and, while it is true that these we been cleared away and the nom-ation accepted in its true light by Senate after a thorough and dis-ssionate investigation, I feel that would be more delicate for me to it would be more delicate for me to decline the appointment than to accept it. No controversy of this kind should surround the appointment of an Ambassador to a country which cannot be expected to be familiar with the real circumstances as they are known at home. There should be g personal to talk about or ex-

REMARKABLE STORY

Mrs. Lou Moreland, who resides at 2459 Brighton Avenue in Kansas City, Mo., and who has lived in that city for the last thirty years, makes the following statement:

"For the past twenty-two years my health has been very bad. I often had attacks with my stomach and the pains would be so severe I would be completely helpless. At these times I was unable even to call for help, the pain was so severe that often they would work over me all night long with hot cloths and vigorous rubbings and many times even that would not relieve me; then I would be given morphine to relieve the pain. When I had these spells I would become deathly sick and vomit a great deal, and on these spells I would become deathly sick and vomit a great deal, and on recovering I would be very nervous and could not sleep. For days at a time I would live on mutton broth and could not eat any solid food. I tried everything I heard of and saw advertised but nothing gave me any relief until I began taking Plant Juice. I am now on my fourth bottle and feel like a different person. Before I began using it my body felt heavy and tired all the time, I was short of breath and felt perfectily miserable. Now I eat anything I want, sleep good and feel rested when I get up, and have not had an attack of my old trouble since I began taking Plant Juice. I think it is a wonderful remedy." For sale at Wolff-Wilson's Drug Store.—ADV.

Stone Wall Facts

Can there be a stronger reason for the use of Post-Dispatch Wants

to RENT VACANCIES than the fact that those who make RENTING OF ROOMS their business use the Post-Dispatch to GET RESULTS?

Each week the Post-Dispatch prints MORE Boarders' Wants than three of the four other St. Louis newspapers combined.

Proposed Trans-Atlantic Route for a Flight Around the World

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.



San Francisco Exposition An-

nounces Contest Scheduled to

Start in May, 1915.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.-The glory

f first girdling the earth in a flying

achine and cash prizes amounting to

\$300,000 or more are offered today to avi

ators of the world by the Panama-

May, 1915, is the time set, and the race

Kansas City, St. Louis or Chicago, and on to New York. The Atlantic Ocean

conceded to be the most formidable

stretch in the race. It will be essayed

rom Belle Isle, a small point between

Farewell, Greenland, the next stop, is

miles away, and from Cape Farewel

to Reyjavik, Iceland, is 670 miles further

One more jump to Stornaway in the Hebrides is 670 miles—and the Atlantic

That none of these three distances i

impossible, sero experts assert, is shown by a recent flight of Garros, the French

viator, who did 600 miles over the Med-

terranean from Cannes (France) to Tu

world is belted.

Arnold Kruckman, manager of the Bu-

he holds, are reasonable. In fact, he

met, somewhere or other by aviators.

the double purpose of checking up on

sel with all the aviation experts he can find, as to general conditions surround-

The Exposition will give cash prizes of \$100,000, \$30,000 and \$20,000, and contri-

route will double that sum, it is said.

PRESIDENT DENIES PLEA

thoughts may be. I have no doubt that

ing ceremony, thereby ending the dis-cussion, though Mrs. Evans remarked that only 10 minutes of the allotted 15

woman's suffrage hereafter, and tha

Women of 10 States in Line.

The women wanted President Wilsto lend his influence to their effort.

have a House committee on suffra formed. It was the second time

OF 300 SUFFRAGISTS

Do You Suffer With Rhe

nis (Africa).

ing the race.

plain there as far as the Ambassador himself is concerned.

I beg, therefore, that, trusting me to be guided by my own instinct in this matter, you will accept my as-surance of deep gratitude for the honor you have sought to do me and permit me, with genuine regret, but with no hesitation of judgment, to decline the appointment.

With sentiments of distinguished consideration, believe me to be, Mr. President, your obedies HENRY M. PINDELL.

ent's Letter to Pindell. The President's letter to Pindell fol

Your letter does credit to your delicate sense of propriety and server to increase, if that were possible my admiration for you and my confi dence in your eminent fitness for the mission which you now decline. I can but yield to your judgmen

in the matter; because it is clear to me that, feeling as you do, whether you are fully justified in that feeling or not, you would not be comforta-ble or happy in the post. I therefore however, I hope, to express my deep regret. I know your quality so we and was so anxious to see you at St. pointment. It is only a very imper again express my unqualified confi dence in your ability, your character, your discretion and your entire suit ability for such a post,

Cordially and sincerely yours,
WOODROW WILSON.
Couse of the Controversy.
The controversy over Pindell's nomin tion grew out of publication of who purported to be a letter from Senate Lewis of Illinois to Pindell, urging the

latter to accept the post of Ambassa

would be relieved of diplomatic respo could travel freely in Europe. was a forgery and Secretary Bryan, later in a public statement, revealed that he circumstances were that Pindell had aid that he could only accept the post for a year, because he did not feel that korea, and across into Japan, runs the he could be absent from his business for line of flight. From Northern Japan any longer period. No mention, it was to Kamchatka, with varying routes

said, was made of any diplomatic task across the little gap which separates or duties.

Asia from North America, no obstacle A Senate committee investigated the A Senate committee investigated the likely to be met is insurmountable, it is correspondence and recommended the declared. Vancouver, British Columbia, Seattle and Tacoma, Wash.; Portland,

again open, there was gossip in official circles about the likelihood of Charles R. Crane of Chicago being named. Crane Tells of the Wonderful Results early last year for the post, but Crane is understood to have declined because of his business in this country. There was an impression at the same tim that perhaps at the end of a year of two he might be able to arrange hi affairs so he could take the post. Crane took luncheon with the President a few days ago, but it could not be learned whether the ambassadorship was discussed while he was in Wash-

range his affairs, the President wo like to see him go to St. Petersburg.

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 2.—The recept and banquet to be given by the Association of Commerce, Knights of Columbus Peoria Board of Trade and the Crev

Coeur Club, next Friday evening, for Henry M. Pindell, has been called off. Pindell left the city last night without saying when he would return.

ROGERS LEFT \$40,000,000 NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-The appraise ment of H. H. Rogers' estate will be filed today showing a net value of a trifle more than \$40,000,000. The following is a partial list of valuation of estates of prominent New Yarks. of prominent New Yorkers who died in recent years. In some instances no final ppraisal has yet been made:

J. P. Morgan, more than \$100,000,000; John Jacob Astor, \$87,187,785; R. H. Har-riman, \$88,004,000; J. S. Kennedy, \$67,-187,785; Anthony Brady, \$75,000,000 to \$90, 000,000, and Ogden Goelet, \$30,000,000.

CATARRH VICTIMS

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formed. It was the second time to President has been brought face to fac with the suffrage question in an official way. He told the officers of the National American Women Suffrage Association two months ago that he had a ready expressed himself as personall in favor of the creation of a House children. You breathe it—no stomach dosing.
You will like Hyomei. It not only gives instant and lasting relief, but is entirely harmless, pleasant to use, and economical. Money promptly refunded if you are not benefited.
Hyomel is a combination of antiseptic oils that mixes with the air and quickly reaches the irritated and inflamed membrane of the nose. Its sure and safe healing begins immediately—you feel better at once. If suffering from watery eyes, husky voice, discharge from the nose, or that choked-up feeling, try. Hyomei now—today. All druggists sell it. Ask for the complete outfit.—\$1.00 size.—ADV. in favor of the creation of a House committee on suffrage and had so informed a member of the House Rules Committee, who had asked him his personal opinion, but as spokesman of the Democratic party be declined to speak officially until there had been some "organic party consideration."

Ten states, New York, Massachusetta, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia, were represented in the line of women who called on the President.

Rockefeller Pasto Astonishes San Francisco Hearers With Announcement.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.-The Rev Dr. Charles F. Aked, formerly pastor in New York of the church which John D. ckefeller attended, astonished his earers in the First Congregationa Church Sunday when he announced that he agreed with the recent statement of former President Eliot of Harvard, denying the divinity of Christ. He said

"As to the creed of the miraculo birth of Christ, let us examine the boo of the New Testament. Mark did not wrote mostly of the death and ascension Luke did say he was of miraculous origin, but it is conceded Luke got his information from Matthew.

"The latest investigation shows that atthew contradicted himself. In the New Testament version of the gospel, according to Matthew he says that Christ was of a miraculous birth. In an older manuscript which has been discovered and authenticated as being the work of the Apostle, Matthew says loseph was the father of Jesus.

"My conclusion upon this question is that the faith of Mark, John, James and Paul is good enough for me. It is good enough for any Christian. These men say nothing about Jesus having com-into the world in a miraculous way. prefer to stand with them.

He is divine? It is a question of quantity and not of quality. There is divin ity in us, but so much more in Hin that I prefer to call Him divine. Per-haps it would be better to speak of the

exposition grounds on the shore of San Francisco Bay. Ninety days' actual time is the limit set and the distance is To Care a Celé in One Day Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tableta Druggists refund money if it fails to stimated at 22,000 miles.

Specifically, the line in America runs cure. E. W. Grove's signature is or rom San Francisco through Reno, Nev. Cheyenne, Wyo.; from there either to

avings bank station was established to day in one of the large departmen stores in the center of the city. This is

HARRY: I'll be your sweetheart if you buy te a diamond ring at Loftis Bros. & Co., on enthly payments, 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.

Stuart Is Now Virginia's Governor. BICHMOND, Va., Feb. 2.-Henry Car ter Stuart, Democrat, was inaugurated eeds William Hodges Mann.

don, Paris, Berlin, Warsaw, St. Petersburg, Moscow and along the transsiberian Rallway down into Wasshard rian Railway down into Manchuria and

Testifies She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Ore., and San Francisco again-and the Compound.

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"After my first child was born I reau of Aeronautics of the Exposition.
said today that at present there are no tand on my feet My sister - in - law wished me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and my nerves became firm, appetite good, step elastic, and I lost that weak, tired feeling. That

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound to restore their health by the House that the President would take a similar position on all delegations for nials we are constantly publishing in he newspapers. If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (con-fidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter until the Democratic party had taken a stand on the subject, he would not try will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict con-

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Attractive New Rugs, Etc.

We are featuring a complete new line of Seamless Axminster Rugs in plain, two-tone and small all-over patterns, as well as in Oriental effects. The sizes and

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Body Brussels Rugs make the best bedroom rugs and we are showing them in small all-over patterns in tans, browns, blues and greens. Below we list the sizes and prices: 4.6x7.6 \$10.00 to \$12.50 6x9-ft. \$15.00 to \$22.50 8.3x10.6-ft. \$25.00 to \$30.00 9x12-ft. \$27.50 to \$32.50

Linoleums A new and complete line of printed Linoleums is now on display and sale; widths 6-ft. and 12-ft. Prices, the square yard 45e to 75e

New Inlaid Linoleums are shown in a large variety of patterns including the hand-some hardwood effects. These wood effects are of genuine Rixdorfer manufacture. Prices the square yard 90c to \$1.75 Fourth Floor.

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You'll find our stock especially complete, and it includes:

About 300 yards of Fleeced Velours, most of which have tan grounds with printed designs; value 15c yard. Sale price 10c New Velours and Dress Flannelettes in Persian, floral and figured designs, suitable for kimonos and house dresses. The

White Wool Flannels for infants' wear, petticoats, etc. Values 30c yard, sale price 25c
Imported Scotch Flannels—will not shrink—of wool and cotton mixed, are to be had in fancy stripes, suitable for woman's blouses, men's shirts, etc. en's blouses, men's shirts, etc. Value 35c yard, sale price 29c Second Floor.

Attend Our Sale of Hand-painted China Samples

Dining Room Furniture, Etc., in Favored Woods and Finishes



Those who have need for Dining-room Furniture for Spring—whether it be a simple, inexpensive set or individual iece or the most elaborate sort procurable-will find our assortment affords an unsurpassed opportunity for satisfactory choice. Now is the time to replace your discarded Furniture before Spring, as early selection can invariably be

made from a choice and complete line. MAHOGANY SHERATON DINING-ROOM SET, \$352.50 60-inch Sideboard \$96.00 | 36-inch Serving Table 54-inch Extension Table \$69.00 | 1 Arm Chair 50-inch China Cabinet \$50.00 | 6 Side Chairs \$352.50

MAHOGANY SHERATON DINING ROOM SET, \$374.50 66-inch Sideboard \$100.00 | 40-inch Serving Table 54-inch Extension Table \$70.00 | 1 Arm Chair 50-inch China Cabinet \$72.00 | 6 Side Chairs \$374.50

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CIRCASSIAN WALNUT Dresser Chiffonier to match \$74.00 Dresser \$68.00 Chiffonier to match 3.3 Twins Beds to metch \$60.00 to \$82.00 BIRD'S EYE MAPLE \$38.00 \$34.00 Dresser: Chiffonier to match Dresser Chiffonier to match \$37.50 Mahogany Dresser \$35.00 Chiffonier to match Dresser Chiffonier to match

> In Addition to the Above We Are Offering Many Special Values in Furniture for Every Room.

See Our New Silverware

Our Silverware Department is brimful of the newest novelties of the season which include all the varied and attractive_piercings. Among the large assort-ment are the following: Baskets \$3.50 to \$10.00 Compotes \$2.75 to \$9.00 Bon Bon Dishes, \$3.75 to \$7.50
Sandwich Plates,
\$11.00 to \$15.00
First Floor.

Save on Household Linens

to buy will find tomorrow a most opportune time as we are offering some very

special values.
Full-bleached All-linen Damask in choice floral patterns;
72 inches wide; value \$1.25 a
yard. Sale price \$1.00
23 ½-inch Napkins to match.

the dozen, 53.00
Full-bleached Double Damask in choice floral and stripe patterns; 72 inches wide; value \$1.50 a yard. Sale price \$1.35
24-inch Napkins to match, the dozen dozen
Fine quality Hemstitched Moravian Damask Sets, consisting of cloth 72x72 inches and 1 dozen napkins; choice of rose or peony patterns. The set \$15.00
The kind of set as above with 72x90-inch cloth, complets.

Towels and Bath Mats
Fine quality Hemstitched
Huck Guest Towels, size 15x24
inches, with monogram spacing
in Lily-of-the-Valley or Rose
Wreath design; 50c value Sale

Large size Turkish Bath To els with blue Fleur-de-lis be der; value 65c each. Sale pric

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Price \$645. Terms \$30 down, \$15 a month. Vose Player-Piano Price \$645. Terms \$30 down, \$15 a month.

CHICKERING PLAYER PIANO Price \$900. \$50 down, \$25 a month.

Plane Salon, Stath Floor.

A Shipment of New Cretonnes for Spring Is Just In

We have received a large advance shipment of new Spring Cretonnes which have been awaited with much interest by many and which include a wonderful lot of new de signs and colors brought out this year. Many of these effects are so exclusive as not to permit duplication, so you will appreciate the importance of making an early selection in order to carry out any color scheme which you may have in mind for Spring. Geneva Cloth
This fabric comes in rich colorings and patterns in soft, dark
shades. It is especially suitable
for loose covers and living room
draperies. Price, the yard 25c
Many other attractive, new materials are priced upwards from,
the yard 15c Printed Linens and Taffetas

These are to be had in beautiful rich colorings suitable for living room and furniture coverings.

Prices, the yard 55c to 75c Radium Cretonnes The colorings of which are in the soft, blended shadow warp ef-fects and which are especially suitable for bedrooms, etc. 35c

New Silkoline Patterns
These consist of a varied lot of
new colors and designs and are
especially useful to those who
will make new comforts or recover old ones. Price, the yard,
12 % c 'Chints Oretonnes These are to be had in the bright English colorings which harmonize so well with the new English wallpapers. Price, the

Rep Cretonnes
These have a mercerized surface and are similar to the im ported silk cretonnes in designs and colorings. Prices, the yard, 40e to 55e

Nottingham Curtains
New effects in Nottingham
Curtains with plain and figured
centers and with hemstitched
hem effects. Prices, the pair,
\$3.75 and \$3.95 The new 50-inch Cretonnes are in beautiful, rich colorings and priced at \$1.00

New Sorim Curtains
These are shown in four patterns, at the following prices:
\$3.00, \$3.35 and \$3.50

Buy General Housefurnishings on Our Liberal Credit Plan.

\$2.50 Wizard Polish Mop Outfits, \$1.50

Tuesday with every purchase of \$1.50 Wizard Triangle Polish Mops we will give a \$1 quart can of Wizard Polish free, making a \$2.50 combination offer at \$1.50. This special combination offer has been withdrawn by the manufacturers and this Tuesday offer is limited to our supply on hand, so early selection is advisable to get this outfit at

\$1.50



Denver Cathedral Rector Says He Believes Boy Scout Worker Is Demented.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 2.-There was ral surprise and much speculation piscopal church circles today when came known the Rev. George Galurate and first assistant to Dear tin Hart, rector of St. John's, the copal cathedral in Denver, had disappeared. Dean Hart, when asked to rive an explanation of the departure,

le, has done unworthly and of his own olition took himself off—where I do ot know. He certainly was demented

The Rev. Gallup was last seen in inver last Thursday morning at the ion station. He was very prominent leveloping organizations of boys of church and spent much of his time th them. He was ordained in En-ind and emigrated to Canada, where work among boy scouts brought him fore public notice.

HARRY: Buy the ring on credit of Loftis

sary Sunday for treatment for s valise in his room a rat jumped out



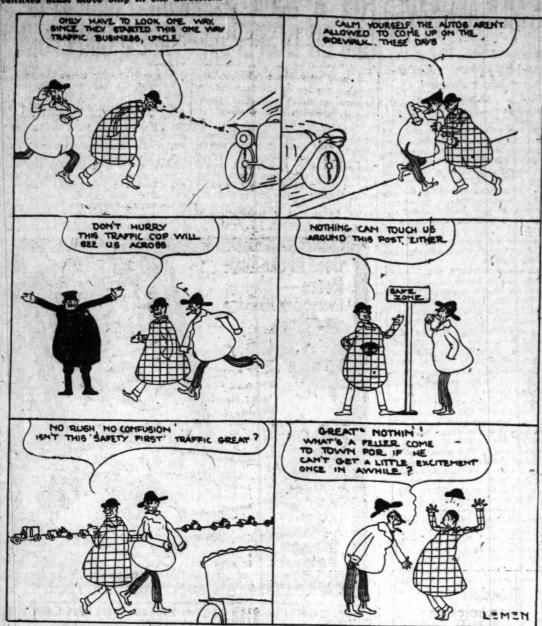
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"Safety First" Traffic.



St. Louis Realty Man Succumbs at His Home "Tranquility" on St. Charles Road.

James C. Ghio, vice-president of the Barada-Ghio Real Estate Co., member of the papal nobility, died at 1:30 a. m fonday at his country home, "Tranqui a," on the St. Charles Rock road, St Louis County. He was 66 years old. His

Surviving him are his widow, four children and several grandchildren. The children are John G. and James C. Mar-St. Louis, and Joseph A. McMenamy of

Los Angeles, Cal. Ghio as a youth attended Christian Brothers College and St. Louis Uniersity, and went to Hamburg to comparried Miss Betty Heyborn Aug. 31

Title Conferred by Pope. Returning to America Ghio went into the liquor business with his father, and later entered the real estate business, in which he remained for more than

Pope Pius X, in August, 1906, con-ferred the high distinction of "Com-mander of the Order of St. Gregory the

mander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great," entitling its holder to a place in the papal nobility, upon Ghio. The distinction came as a reward for his action in paying off the debts of the Italian Catholic Church of St. Charles Borromeo, amounting to about \$7500. Previously, for a generous donation he had been given the silver cross "proceeds at pontifice." By these honors he was made a Knight of Italy and Knight of Ecclesia et Pontificia Plus X. There are only 70 commanders of the Order of St. Gregory in the world.

Breeder of Fine Horses.

On his faym in St. Louis County Ghio for several years was interested in breeding fine horses. Several of his thoroughbreds won distinction on St. Louis race tracks.

One of his hobbies was the collecting

of postage stamps, and he is said to have possessed one of the finest col-lections in St. Louis. Since his retire-ment from active business he has made several trips abroad.

Arrangements for the funeral will not be made until word has been heard from the daughter in Los Angeles.

Cardinal Installed at St. Peter's, ROME, Feb. 1.—Cardinal Merry del Val. papal Secretary of State, was solumnly received by the Chapter of St eters when he took possess his post as archpriest in success the late Cardinal Rampolla.

See DEEMS, the Letter Man, For Facsimile Letters, etc. 720 Olive st

ice of nine cases of smallpox in Paco-nica caused Dr. C. E. Crawford, State alth officer, to issue orders today for

SARSAPARILLA, which makes the blood normal in red and white corpuscies; relieves pimples, boils, sorofula, selt rheum or eczema, catarrh, rhoumatism, dyspepsia, nervousness, that tired feeling.

House was supporting the senatorial candidacy of Thomas Taggart and Roger candidacy of Thomas Taggart and Roger in such cases is because it contains in a delicious concentrated form all from President Wilson that he had not interfered in any primary contests and did not intend to do so. d not intend to do so.

The President feels that in his home tate of New Jersey, when he was consulted by the leader, it was his duty to give them his views, but outside of that he will take no part in any of the many orimary contests for the Senate.

The St. Louis Union Trust Co. Pays 2 per cent on checking accounts savings 3½ per cent.

wife to join him in an agreement to end in Judge Kimmel's police court Monday but the Judge paroled him and put him on probation until July 30.

R. H. Pringle, English's landlord the prosecuting witness. Pringle testi-fied he heard Mrs. English screaming found English with an open box of der and George Morrison von Schrader. and pleading with her husband Sunday night. He went to their apartment and

English, he said, was trying to induce his wife to join him in taking the poison so that they might die together. Mrs. English has been ill for severa months and two operations recently were performed on her. Pringle took the tablets from English and had him arrested on a peace disturbance charge. English testified he did not remember trying to induce his wife to take poison "I must have been out of my mind," he said. "I've had trouble enough to many any man crazy. I owned a home but lost it, and I have had to borrow

money from relatives. Judge Kimmel told English he would send him to the workhouse but for the fact that his wife needed his support

COUGH TWO YEARS OLD

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Strong, vigorous men and women hardly ever catch cold; it's only when the system is run down and vitality low that colds and coughs get a foothold.

Now isn't it reasonable that the right way to cure a cough is to build up your run-down condition

Northeast, a town of 2000 inhabitants in Eric County, where 90 cases of the disease are reported.

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on try our Saxo Salve. We guaran-

Printer Who Had Mercury Tablets Paroled So He Can Support and Care for Woman.

The attempt of Arthur English, a
printer, of 4085 Olive street, to industrials wife to tolo him in an agreement to end

Mrs. von Schrader's relatives in St. their lives caused him to be fined \$100 Louis, through direct relationship and marriage, are numerous and are of some of the city oldest families.

Col. Frederick von Schrader, U. S. A. retired, who is ill in San Francisco, was the only child not at her bedside. The other children are Mrs. Albon Hodgson of Philadelphia, wife of a retired nava



Eighth and Locust

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Tuesday-Our Unusual

69c Half Silk Ratine, 48c n new Spring plain colors—in ium weight and 36 inches wide.

Imported quality in plain colors warranted all pure linen 46 in.

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25c Dress Gingham, 18c
Best Ginghams in new Spring patterns and colors—32 inches wide. Biue Bird No. 16.889—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Navy Broadcloth, \$1.10 Best all-wool navy blue Chiffon Broadcloth—52 inches wide.

49c French Challie, 40c Finest all-wool French Challies 32 inches wide new designs.

\$1.25 Storm Serge, 850 All-wool Serges in a medium weight—54 inches wide—fine twill.

Blue Bird No. 16.293—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Black Serge, 90c Fine all-wool medium weight hard finished Black Storm Serge—54 in. Standard quality Crepe Meteors, 40 inches wide—colors and white.

Blue Bird No. 16,897—Tuesday Only. \$2,50 Silk Poplins, \$1.75 Plain and Brocaded Silk Poplins, 40 inches wide—colors and black. Blue Bird No. 16.898—Tuesday Only. \$3.48 Tango Crepe, \$2.55 Brocade Tango Crepe, 40 inches wide—in colors and black.

Blue Bird No. 16,899—Tuesday Only 85c Tub Silks, 65c New Tub Silks in neat striped effects—in all colors, 32 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 16,901—Tuesday Only \$1.50 Chiffon Faille, \$1.10 Black French Chiffon Faille Silk, 36 inches wide—fine quality.

Silve Bird No. 16.982—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Crepe de Chine, \$1.50 Extra heavy, fine Black Crepe de Chines—full 40 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 16,904—Tuesday Only \$4.00 Chocolate Sets, \$2.75

Hand-painted Japanese Nippon China Chocolate Sets. Since Bird No. 16.906 Tuesday Only. \$3.25 Coffee Percolators, \$2.40 Nickel-plated Percolators with glass tops and ebonized handles.

\$23.50 Dinner Sets, \$17.00 100-piece Royal Austrian China Dinner Sets-border designs. Blue Bird No. 16,909—Tuesday Caly.
75c Dishpans, 50c
15-quart size Oval Dishpans—of

gray enamelware. 85c Glass Shelves, 45c Plate Glass Shelves, 24 inches long—nickel-plated brackets.

\$3.98 Tablecloths, \$2.65 Round all-linen Scalloped Table-cloths-72-inch size. Blue Bird No. 16,916—Tuesday Only.
15c Bleached Toweling, 10c
All-pure linen, soft finished
Bleached Toweling—fine quality.

Blue Bird No. 14.917—Tuesday On 95c Table Damask, 65c German Damask—silver bleac all-pure linen—68 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 16,932—Tuesday Only. Women's 35c Hose, 25c

Fast black Cotton Stockings with maco split soles extra large sizes. \$1.00 Union Suits, 70c Men's heavy Winter-weight flat fleece ribbed Union Suits.

\$3.50 Union Suits, \$2.20 Men's Union Suits of worsted-Coopers' perfect fitting garments \$2.00 Underwear, \$1.20
Men's natural wool Shirts and
Drawers—all sizes—nonshrinkable.

Biue Bird No. 18.838—Tuesday Only.
50c Sleeping Suits, 35c
Children's heavy-weight cottes
fleece-lined white or gray suits. Sine Bird No. 16.939—Tuesday Only. Boys heavy weight, natural gray ribbed wool Union Suits.

Silve Bird No. 16,340—Tuesday Only \$1.00 Vests and Pants, 75c Women's heavy, natural gray, flat wool Vests and Pants. \$1.00 Union Suits, 70c

Women's extra heavy cette fleece lined, white or ecru Suits. Blue Bird No. 16,943—Tuesday Only. \$5.75 Silk Waists, \$4.25 Women's Waists of messaline silk, in colors and black.

Blue Bird No. 16.945—Tuesday Caly. Girls' \$8.75 Dresses, \$6.50 Graduating Dresses of white Pesian lawn—sizes 10 to 14 years. Blue Bird No. 16.512—Tuesday Only. 500c Huck Towels, 85c Hemstitched all linen Huck Towel —18x36 inches.

Blue Bird No. 14.919—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Napkins, Dozen, \$1.65 Full bleached Napkins of all pure linen damask—22-inch size.

\$1.00 Skirt Flouncings, 650 Embreidered crepe Skirt Flou ings 45 in. assorted patterns.

Trefousse \$2 Gloves, \$1.00
Women's I-clasp Pique Kid Glov-all sizes in white, tan, gray. Blue Bird No. 14,323—Tuesday Only. Women's \$1.50 Gloves, \$1.20 Paris style Kid Gloves, with pearl buttons—all sizes in white.

Women's fast black, ex. size, puthread Silk Stockings garter to

\$8.25 Wool Blankets, \$6.50 Extra fine All-wool Blankets—7: 84 inches—light fawn color. Silk-covered Down Comforts, \$9.50 Silk-covered Down Comforts are in fancy quilted styles.

Our fine Iroquois brand Bleached Sheets—81x99 inche Blue Bird No. 16,950 Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Umbrellas, \$1.45
Men's and Women's rainproce
covered Umbrellas good handles

Blue Bird No. 16,851—Laceday Only. \$2.98 Lace Hats, \$2.00 The new Lace Hats with velved crown—have rolling brims.

Sine Bird No. 16,953—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Net Guimpes, 70c Wash Net Guimpes in the lates shapes—fine quality net. Stue Bird No. 16,954—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Collar Set, \$1.10 Macrame Lace Collar and Cuff Sets—white or eeru color.

Blue Bird No. 16.356—Tuesday Only. 17c Messaline Ribbon, 12c Heavy quality Messaline Ribbon—all colors—5 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 16.957—Tuesday On 25c Handkerchiefs, 18c Women's all-pure Linen Hand-obroidered Handkerchiefs.

Stamped Shirt Waist of rep-d signs for French knots, solid wor Blue Bird No. 16,940—Tuesday Only. \$14.75 Brussels Rugs, \$11.85 Extra large (11,3x12) Brussels Rugs, floral and Oriental designs. Blue Bird No. 16,961—Tuesday Only. \$3,95 Axminster Rugs, \$2.85 Smith's Royal Axminster Rugs, size 36x72 inches—good colors.

Blue Bird No. 16,963—Tuesday Only. \$19.75 Axminster Rugs, \$15 8. Sanford & Sons' Axminst Rugs 9x12—fine Persian effects Blue Bird No. 16.984—Tuesday Only. \$6 Renaissance Curtains, \$4.50 Real Renaissance Curtains on best 4-ply net—stylish patterns.

Blue Bird No. 16,366—Tuesday Only. \$2,25 Lace Curtains, \$1,50 Filet, Saxony and Madras weave Curtains in perfect patterns.

Men's \$1.50 Shirts, \$1.05 Men's new Spring Shirts of soft silk-finished fabrics.

Biue Bird No. 16,917.—Tuesday Only.
Men's 50c Garters, 35c
Paris Pad Garters in popular colors—"No metal can touch." Blue Bird No. 16,979—Tuesday Only. Boys' \$5.50 Suits, \$3.65 Cordurey Suits in Norfolk styles— brown and drab colors—(7 to 17).

Blue Bird No. 14.916—Tuesday Only. \$4.75 Overcoats, \$3.50 Boys' Corduroy Overcoats in the Norfolk style—2½ to 8. Blue Bird No. 16,951—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$4 Shoes, \$2.95
Real \$4.00 Shoes in wanted leath
ers and styles—all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 16,948—Tuesday Only 35c White Aprons, 25c Women's White Lawn Aprons-with dainty trimmings.

Blue Bird No. 14,949—Tuesday Only.
75c Gingham Aprons, 55c
Women's Chambray Gingham Bur
low Button Aprons—assorted ciza Blue Bird No. 16.976—Tuesday Only. 50c Gingham Bompers, 35c Children's Gingham Bompers or Creepers—6 menths to 8 years.

Blue Bird No. 16.071—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Corsets, \$1.10
Thomson Corsets made of batists with medium bust—lace trimmed. Blue Bird No. 18.873—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Nightgowns, \$1.10 Women's Nainsook Gowns with lace and embroidery trimming. Bius Bird No. 16,975—Tuesday Only. \$2,95 Long Kimonos, \$1,75 Long Kimonos of Crepe or Indian Cloth—Japanese designs.

Blue Bird No. 16.913—Tuesday Ont Girls' \$3.25 Shoes, \$2.35 Growing girls' School and Dre Wear Shoes—wanted leathers.

Blue Bird No. 16,884—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Shoes, \$2.60 Men's and boys' high top tan and black Shoes—all sizes. Sive Bird No. 10.284 Tuesday On. \$8.00 Hair Switches, \$4.98 Of fine fluffy hair, 28 to 32 incling—3-inch braid.





Come Tuesday to Our 1st Floor

OUR NEW MANAGING-BUYER OF OUR BLOUSE, PETTICOAT AND UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENTS IS HOUSE CLEANING WITH A VENGEANCE!!!

Never such values in history-absolute close-out of every garment in these 3 departments. Don't miss this opportunity!!!

Please bear in mind that the former prices quoted below are not problematical values but our own genuine former selling prices. Note every item—cut lists out and bring them with you.

Women's Blouses 50cto 9.75 Formerly

125 Lingerie Blouses, 50c—formerly up to 1.50, 220 Lingerie Blouses, 55c—formerly up to \$2. 110 Chiffon Silk and Lingerie Blouses, \$1—were to \$5. 250 Chiffon Silk, Lace and Lingerie Blouses, \$2—were formerly up to \$.50, 115 Silk, Chiffon, Lace and Volle Blouses, 2.90—were formerly up to \$10. 116 dressy Silk and Lace Blouses, 3.90—were formerly up to \$10. 100 exquisite Blouses of silk, chiffon, crepe de chine and lace, 4.90—formerly up to \$15. 55 dressy Silk Chiffon and Lace Blouses, 6.90—were to 16.50, 65 Lace, Chiffon and Silk Crepe, 7.90—formerly up to \$20. 85 Crepe Georgette, Lace and Chiffon Blouses, handmade Blouses, 3.75—formerly up to \$35.

Petticoats.

Combina-

tions.

Gowns

and Silk

Petticoats.

\$1 to \$15

Formerly \$2

to \$25

Schlitz in Brown Bottles

so often found in beer in light bottles.

We reprint below an extract from an

opinion rendered by another famous

"Bottles of strong glass should be

selected. They should never be of

colorless glass, inasmuch as through

the influence of light the beer will not

only take on a disagreeable odor and

taste, but will also become turbid."

Extract from Dis Malu and Bisrbereitung. Published by E. Leyser, Director of the Brewing Academy in Augsburg. Tenth Edition, Stuttgart, 1900, page 680.

This is one of the authorities quoted by Dr.

Robert Wahl, President of the Wahl-Henius

Institute of Fermentology, to corroborate

Schlitz is made pure and the Brown Bottle

keeps it pure from the brewery to your glass.

See that crown or cork is branded "Schlitz."

(Lintner.)

To be had at all dealers

J. F. Conrad Grocer Co.

Distributors

does not have that

disagreeable taste

\$1 to \$35 5.00 and 5.90 Crepe de Chine Petticoats at 3.75. Crepe de 6.90 to 9.90 Crepe de Chine Petticoats at 4.90. Chine

8.90 to \$10 Crepe de Chine Petticoats at 6.90. 12.90 to \$25 Crepe de Chine Petticoats at 9.90. \$5 Crepe de Chine Combinations at 2.90. 6.90 to 7.90 Crepe de Chine Combinations

9.90 to 12.90 Crepe de Chine Combinations

at 6.90. \$6 China Silk Nightgowns at 3.75. 6.90 to 7.90 Crepe de Chine Nightgowns at 4.90. 10.90 to 12.90 Crepe de Chine Nightgowns, 7.90. 9.90 to 11.90 Crepe de Chine Negligees at 6.90. \$15 to 18.50 Crepe de Chine Negligees at 8.90. 126 to 130 Negligee Sets at \$15. 300 Messaline and Jersey Petticoats, 1.50-

formerly 1.95. 150 Silk Petticoats, \$2-formerly 2.95.

225 Silk and Jersey Petticoats, 2.95—formerly 3.95 to 4.50.

110 Silk, Crepe and Jersey Petticoats, 3.75—formerly \$5 and 5.50.

75 fancy models Silk Petticoats, \$5—formerly 7.50 to 8.90.

scientist:

COW SETS BUTTER RECORD 1110

Average Is Nearly 900 Pounds a Year for Five Years. BOSTON, Feb. 2.—The greatest dairy ow is Sophie XIX of Hood Farm, near Lowell, according to her owner, who has kept her record for five years.

She produced 17,537 pounds of milk (more than \$166 quarts) and 175 pounds of butter in the last year. In the five years she gave 64,252 pounds of milk and 423 pounds of butter as a years of 428 pounds of butter, an average of arly 900 pounds of butter a year.

See DEEMS, the Letter Man, For Mail Order Lists, etc. 720 Olive

Picknockets Rob Leon Beneist of \$50 by a pickpocket on a Wellsto

Release the Dammed-Up Bile That's the Only Way to Relieve Your Ills and Aches.

We try to express this thought with such words as Clogged Liver—Lazy Liver—Inactive Liver, and the usual common expressions, but it does not ing to show the need of increased pro-state the fact. The fact is that tection for young women. This are Bile, Nature's own antiseptic and A report also will be submitted urging crew of a

ache a coated tongue or dizzinessor all of these. You sometime "wear it off, but while you are wearing it off, you are depressed, grouchy, touchy, filled with fear. PODOLAX RELEASES THE BILE. You don't Live, for your Liver is dammed-up with Bile. To release this Bile you may take mollycoddle the Board of Police Commissioners, told laxatives. None of them really reach the spot—the Liver—none release the Bile. You can't expect to regain may be available. your old punch until this Bile is re-homes or employment for the women leased—until it disinfects the putrid who will be forced to leave the segrematter that is being fed to your body.
Go right to the bottom of the trouble with the old-fashioned duly tried these women," said McPheeters. "That

with the gripe and nausea taken out.
"PoDo" from Podophyllin—"Lax"
meaning Laxative—not purging or
cathartic. The children will like it
—and you, like others, will use it
instead of the mollycoddle laxatives.

Stop at the drug store and get a 50c. Stop at the drug store and get a 500 bottle.—ADV.

Problems Attending Closing of Disorderly Houses.

The Woman's Protective League will By Associated Press. and a meeting in the auditorium of the FALMOUTH, England, Feb. 2—Capt. Centual Public Library Thursday at 2:20 p. m., to discuss ways and means of crew-of the German bark Hera, from bettering conditions among young wom- Pisagua, Chile, for Falmouth, lost their en and girls who work for a livelihood. The call for the meeting results from a rock as she had almost concluded her the recent visit of members of the voyage. league to the disorderly district of the city, which has been ordered closed by March 1 by the Police Board. A report his own end was near, handed his of this visit will be offered at the meet-

disinfectant, is dammed up so that that more protective workers be as-it flows feebly or not at all. signed to Union Station and the estab-lishment there of a bureau of informainexperienced young women travelers. establishment of a working woman's hotel in the heart of the city, equipped with a day nursery.

Police Will Not Assist. Samuel B. McPheeters, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, told You can't expect to regain may be devised for finding respectable

liver regulator—Podophyllin (or May-Apple Root, sometimes called by its biblical name—Mandrake). work, I understand, will be done by charitably inclined persons connected with various local organizations. with various local organizations.

No, it won't gripe or sicken you, if you get the right form—if you get roder to vacate and do all in their PoDolax—a Podophyllin formula power to prevent the women from in-

MICHAEL KEENOY FUNERAL

Former Fireman to Be Buried in Calvary Cemetery Wednesday. The funeral of Michael Keenoy, who died Sunday at the age of 75 years, with a record of more than 35 years' active service in the St. Louis Fire Departent, will be held Wednesday from his ome, 4035 Scanlan place, to Holy Rosary Catholic Church, with burial in Calvary emetery.

Keenoy was on duty daily as enginee until one year ago. While working with Engine Company No. 6, stationed at Engine Company No. 6, stationed at Sixth and Olive streets, he was severely rozen during the fire that destroyed the St. Nicholas Hotel. He is survived by Richard, Michael F. and Agnes Keenoy and Mrs. James Moran, wife of Acting Lieut. Moran of the North Market Street Police Station.

HOTEL GUEST SAVED FROM DEATH BY GAS

Georgian Who Carried Railway Passes and \$90, Found Unconscious in Wilmot Hotel.

J. H. Mitchell of Atlanta, Ga., was found unconscious from asphyxiation in his room in the Wilmot Hotel, 1805 ashington avenue, at 11 a. m. Monday, after the clerk of the hotel had detected gas coming from the room. He was taken to the city hospital and physicians said he was in a critical condition.

Several railroad passes on Southern ines were found in his pocket, and he had \$90 in a money helt which he work The door of his room was locked. It was not learned how the gas had been turned on. Mitchell arrived at the hotel

GEN. J. G. WILSON IS DEAD

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Gen. James Grant Wilson, soldier, editor and author lied here yesterday, aged 81 years. Gen Wilson, son of William Wilson, a Scotch oet, was a veteran of the Civil War He took part in Grant's Vicksburg campaign and was brevetted a Brigadier

General at the close of the war. His literary labors produced more than a score of volumes, including a "Life of Gen. U. S. Grant," "Lives of the Presidents of the United States," "Sketches of Illinois Officers," "The World's Larg-est Libraries," "Love in Letters" and "Thackeray in the United States." His most important editorial work was on Appleton's Cyclopedia of American Bi-

MINNIE: Joe gave me a diamond ring rom Loftis Bros., 2d fl., 308 N. 8th st., the redit house. Tell John to get yours there.

the Paragon Oil Refining Co. here was destroyed by fire today. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. Explosions threatened a wide neighborhood for sev eral hours. The fire started when Clarence Walker, watchman, carrying a lighted lantern, started to look for a gasoline leak under a tank car. Walker ras badly burned.

You Can't Equal Melshe for a good supper after the theater. Prompt service, best of food and cooking, and delightful music. Ninth and Washington.

Police Board's Office Flooded The rooms occupied by the Board of colice Commissioners and the police deartment's printery, on the fourth and hird floors of police headquarters, were flooded Sunday when water from a hy-irant in the Police Board's room, which had been left running by mistake, over-flowed. The water continued running ntil Monday morning, when discovere

See DEEMS, the Letter Man. Addressing, Fine Printing, 720 Olive.

gems valued at \$5000 were obtained by burglars from the safe of W. C. Wil-liams & Son, jewelry manufacturers some time between the closing of the

League to Take Up Thursday Vessel Sinks Near End of Voyage; First Officer's Gallantry Brings Rescuers.

> Lorenz, the first officer and 17 of the lives yesterday when the vessel struck Five men were saved through the ga!

lantry of the first officer, who, realizing whistle to a comrade with orders to

crew of a lifeboat, who rescued the men from the rigging.

The Hera encountered a gale at the tion especially adapted to the needs of lost her course and struck on the rocks Another plan to be suggested is the mediately filled and the men took to the boats, which capsized. Eight succeeded in getting back to the ship, but three of them were washed off before the lifeboat arrived. The first officer, who was lashed to the rigging, blew his whistle until the rising tide had almost engulfed him. Then he passed it over with the remark:

"Here, chum, you can do better with hat than I can," and fell back dead.

Safety-31/2 Per Cent-Service WHEN YOU DECIDE to open your avings account, let the combination of naximum safety, liberal interest and nexcelled service lead you to the "Oldst Trust Company in Missouri," the St. ouls Union Trust Co., Fourth and Loust. Remember the name and location.

First St. Louis Coroner Is Dead. Dr. George F. Dudley, 79 years old, who was the first Coroner of St. Louis, ited at his residence, 512 Lake avenue, + 6:30 a. m. Monday from old age. Dr. Oudley held several official positions, at one time being City Heafth Commis sioner. He retired from active practice several years ago.

Rent Your Safe Deposit Box From St. Louis Union Trust Co., 4th & Locust.

tative D. B. Ainey of Reading has an-nounced his candidacy for the United States Senate to succeed Boles Penros

Robert G. Bremner, who is receiving adium treatment here, had a slight set-

A euchre party will be given for the benefit of St. Ann's Church at the school hall, 4134 Page boulevard, Tuesday evening, by Misses Annie Whalen and Anastatia O'Donnell.

-which portion of the food did the lamage do you? Well, don't bother.

damage—do you? Well, don't bother.

If your stemach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what, you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; your head dizzy and aches; belch gasés and acids and eructste undigested iood; breath foul, tongue coated—just take Pape's Diapepsin, and in five minutes you will wonder what became of the indigestion and distress. Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Dia-



FOR CONTINUOUS CIGAR SATISFACTION SMOKE

MERCANTILE

Throngs Greeted Us Monday Following Our Sunday Announcement of a

General Clearing Sale

Never before in the history of Saint Louis have price reducti ns been mide on such well-known fine furniture lines as Berkey & Gay Furniture Co., W. K. Cowan Co., Gustav Stickley Co., Grand Rapids Chair Co., Grand Rapids Furniture Co. and other well-known makes. This sale is scheduled for two weeks and all merchandise shown on our display floors with the exception of sectional bookcases is offered at price reductions unparalleled for this high class. Full particulars will be published tomorrow night in the Post-1 ispatch - or see our windows early Tuesday and make your selections while you have widest range for choice.

These Reductions on Living Room Suites Exemplify Our Big Price Concessions on All Other Kinds of Furniture

Sofa Beds

All leather over-stuffed Unifold Sofa Beds of best quality; \$96 values, re-Too numerous to mention are a choice line of Duofold and Unifold Sofa Beds at prices reduced between \$19 and \$50



Mission

Furniture

Library Table of genuine dunrier-sawed oak with massive legs 3 in square; table measures 30x48, in furmed oak finish; 319 value, reduced to \$14.50 value, reduced to \$13.75 value, reduced to \$13.75

Fumed Oak Rocker or Arm Chair: \$8.75 value, reduced to \$6.75

Upholstered Furniture

Three-Piece Mahogany Suite

Three-Piece Mahogany Suite

Rocker: \$24 value, reduced to. \$19.50
Chair: \$23.50 value, reduced to. \$19.50
Chair: \$23.50 value, reduced to. \$19
Sofa: \$38 value, reduced to. \$39
Three-piece Mahogany Suite, beautifully uphoistered; \$120 value, reduced to. \$30
Mahogany Davenport, Chippendale design: \$ ft. 6 in. long: uphoistered in denim; \$75 value, reduced to. \$30
Mahogany Arm Chair. upholstered in denim. Sheraton design: \$17 value; reduced to. \$12.50

Watch

Tomorrow's

for further par-ticulars of the

many money-saving oppor-tunities which this sale offers.

This Sale Started Monday nd while the

Double Star Trading Stamps and 20 Other Good Reasons Why You Should Buy Here

Tomorrow

Soap

\$1.69 Lunch

\$3 Mesh

Flannel

28c Wash Remants

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SI.80 Skirts

Infants 39 c Underwear

IQC Curtain Swiss tain Swiss; just the thing for

Sash Curtain







\$30 Brass

The Beer That Made Milwaukee

his own opinion.

The committee of the Japanese Parlis

Good Days to Save-

Any day is a good day to start saving, but some days are better.

Your deposit in a Mississippi Valley Savings account will be welcome any day, but if you make it on or before Thursday, February 5th, it will draw interest from February 1st.

Besides Pegular hours, our Savings Départment is open Mondays from 5 to 7:30 P. M.

Mississippi Valley Trust Company N. W. Cor. FOURTH and PINE Streets

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

Vandeville, Columbia. Bill saded by Roshanara, in Far astern dances with special senic settings. Vaudeville. Hippodrome. Bill headed by "Dollie" a Dolls," a toy-shop fantasy, and the Five Pirescoffis, jugglers.

Vaudeville. Grand Opera louse. Bill headed by Colonial linstrel Maids. "Happy Widows." Standard. Burlesque and vaudeville. "Girls From the Follies."
Gayety. Burlesque and vaude-

Churchmen Lose Through Banker PARIS, Feb. 2.—The Archbishop of Lyons and Bourges and nearly a score of Bishops of France, are said to be among the losers in the financial operations of Fernand Emil Leconte, a bank er, who was arrested yesterday. Le coate' sliabilities reach \$400,000.

The greatest value-giving event of the season—a sweeping clearance of almost 1000 high-class Coats and Wraps at a tremendous sacrifice.



Coats That Formerly Sold at \$10, \$12.75. \$15, \$19.75, \$25 and \$30—in Four Lots at

THIS offering is so remarkable—so positively sensational—that you might doubt its truthfulness if you did not know the reasons that compel us to take such a decided loss. The plain truth is that our stock is entirely too large for this senson of the year—all of these Coats MUST be disposed of at once—and whether we like it or not, we are compelled to slash the prices as

Here are Coats and Wraps in every new, beautiful and popular style that has been shown this season—there are rich fabric Coats, Sealette, Persianna, Peau de Peche, Zibeline, Ural Lamb, Boucle, Broadcloth, Chinchilla, Novelty Fabrics, etc.

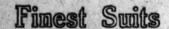
Even at \$4.95 you will find some of the models silk lined throughout—at this price, however, we have only 14.16 and 18 year sizes and 34 and 36 measurements—at all the other prices there is practically a complete range of sizes for your selection.

Coat Sale---Choice of the House THIS offer means what is says—you can have your unrestricted choice of any Coat or Wrap in the house—beautiful effects in velours, brocades and fur-trimmed velvets—Coats and Wraps that sold up to \$60.00—none excepted—all go at one price.

Almost 200 beautiful Novelty

Formerly sold at \$19.75 to \$35.00

I NCLUDED in this remarkable collection are beautiful furtrimmed broadcloths in the new short jaunty spring styles also handsome effects in all other popular suitings in a wide range of colors—as well as a good assortment of black.



Choice of the house at

AT no additional cost we offer buyers of

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assistance of an experi-

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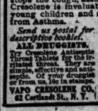
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to the income meet expenses cannot be determined to waste money in her advertisaries. Post-Dispatch Wants assure the results and can be relied upon to

THIS offering includes all of our finest Cloth and Velvet Suits in the house (excepting the new Spring Suits)—a few of these Suits formerly sold up to \$50.00—all go regardless of former price at.....



ASTHMA CATARRH WHOOPING COUGH SPASMODIC CROUP BRONCHITIS COUGHS COLDS



Women Who Take this universally popular home

remedy-at times, when there is need—are spared many hours of unnecessary suffering-

ITCHED FOR 20 YEARS, RESINOL CURED IN TEN DAYS

"About twenty years age both my legs began to itch from ankle to knee. Little pimples came out. The itching and burning was something terrible. I would start to scratch and could not stop. I would even scratch through the skin and that of course would leave a sore which I was compelled to bandage.

"I tried several prescriptions and

and of course could do nothing but scratch away.

"After suffering constantly for twenty years, a friend recommended Resinel Soap and Resinel Ointment. From the very first application, I found relief, and was entirely cured in ten days. The itching and stinging sensations have ceased and my skin is as smooth as a child's." (Bigned) Charles Warner, 1123 N. Stricker St., Baltimore, Md., July 10, 1913.

Physicians have prescribed Resinol for eighteen years and every druggist sells Resinol Soap (25c), and Resinol Ointment (50c and \$1). Den't be deceived by the useless "substitutes" which a few unscrupulous dealers of fer. For free trial, write to Dept. 37-R, Resinol; Baltimore, Md. Louis.

Two places where lost dors are likely o be found—at the dog pound and brough Post-Dispatch Warra

Its Hero an Old Novelist Whose Stories Solve Real-Life Crime Mysteries.

WINTHROP CLAVERING, a quer-ulous old genius who ulous old genius who writes "thrill" novels that incidentally solve actual crime mysteries of New York City's underworld life, is the interesting central figure of "The Conspiracy," which began its engagement at the American Theater on Sunday aft-

ernoon and evening.

He is, indeed, much more than the central figure. One realizes at the close of the play's story that he has been the "whole show," so to speak, although certain other characters are well drawn in their way and effectively played. Not since "the villain still pursued her" days of "The Phoenix" of Milton Nobles' playing has a role so piquantly serio-comic peen presented in American

melodrama.

Harry Beresford plays the part with such competent appreciation of its possibilities that he becomes the star of the production in spite of the program's failure to feature him in that capacity. He makes the peevish detective-novelist delightfully exasperating, lovable and almost plausible.

lictated story, based on "the great Mor. on murder mystery" in the metropolis veritable joy for audacious ingenu ity. The fact that the young woman itenographer to whom he dictates it is the murderess, and that his uncanny intultion of the truth ultimately compels her confession of the deed, is the "thrill dynamo," as it were, of the play's entire plot structure, which is of uncom-

monly clever upbuilding.
This is because the audience is early let into the secret that Margaret Holt stabbed and killed the villainous "Morton," chief of the formidable "Scarlet Band" of criminals in New York City and one knows that, come what may, old, Winthrop Clavering is just bound to outwit the Scarlet Band and save Mar-garet at the finish.

For Margaret is a good girl, amply justified in slaying Morton; also she loves and is loved by John Howell, an enterprising young newspaper man who himself does much toward "foiling" the scarlet gangsters, and her brother Victor, Assistant District Attorney, has been moving heaven and earth to bring this criminal group to justice, wherefore surely, it is up to old Winthrop Clavering to assist her triumphantly out of the dy muck in which he finds her. And he does it. The way in which he

does it, enticing the entire Scarlet Band to his rooms in the play's last act and then, at a preconcerted signal, plunging the scene into black darkness and sudenly filling the stage with Burns deectives, agitates a melodrama-devotee's spinal column with perfectly splendid urrents of high-voltage excitement.

The house simply good wild, applaud-

ing the old novelist-detective to the echo, and, with this final acclaim at its fullest, Margaret Holt falls into John lowell's arms, the Scarlet Band into hrop Clavering into the evolutions of a certain calisthenic drill which he does or his health every time a clock strikes the hour—and the last curtain falls upon one of the happiest audiences you've

Society

M ISS EDNA W. KRAEMER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Louis Kraemer, 4486 San Francisco avenue, and Felix E. Goer-ich were married Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the bride's home. The eremony was performed by the Rev. E. C. Hibshman of the Cote Brilliante Presbyterian Church. The bride was ettended by her sisters, Misses Vera and Marie Kraemer. The bridegroom had Wade Fallert for best man and Harry Claudy was groomsman. E. R. Kroeger played the wedding march. A large reception followed the cere-mony, after which the couple departed on their honeymoon trip to Palm Beach,

Fig., and other Southern resorts. Miss Louise Griffith, daughter of Mrs. G. Reynolds of the St. Regis, will arrive from New York this evening to visit her mother. A long succession of entertainments has been arranged for

her, occupying each day of her stay in Mrs. George Yeomans of Detroit

Mich., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Loomis C. Johnson of 419 Magnglia avenue, departed Saturday for her home. Richard C. Kerens, former Ambass

treatments, but received not a particle of benefit—no more than if the treatments were cold water. I then began to have very little faith in anything and of course could do nothing but ing property, and will reside there.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Frankel, 665 the engagement of their daughter, Blanch, to Edward M. Meyers of St.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Chambers of 230 Skinker road have gone to Chicago for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Hill Jr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Hattersley, who are spend-ing the winter in Florida, are at the Breakers at Palm Beach.

Mrs. A. S. Greig of 1253 Bayard avenue and her daughter, Miss Incs Greig, have gone to Hot Springs, Ark., for

"WHY SHOULD I WORRY" when Loftis Fros. & Co., 2d fl., 808 N. 8th st., will give me credit for the diamond engagement ring?

Public Library Branch—2d Floor. WEATHER—unsettled tought and Tuesday, Music in Restaurant—12 to 2 P. M. Daily

Entire Block - Sixth. Washington, Seventh and Lucas

Maker's "Seconds" Silk Gloves

Hundreds of pairs of long and short Silk Gloves, in this season's newest shades, as well as black and white. Women's \$1 and \$1.25 65C Short Silk Gloves Women's 75c Short

> Women's 50c Short Silk Gloves, at Women's \$1.25 length Gloves, 75c pair Women's \$1 16-button length Gloves, 51.50 and \$2 16 and 20-button Gloves, 95c pair (Main Floor.)

Silk Gloves, at

50c White Voiles, 121/20 Of fine quality and 45 in.
wide. Limited quantity to
each buyer and no mail or
phone orders. 121/2 yard
(Second Floor.)

16th Annual Sale of Infants' and Children' Sample Dresses and Undermuslins

Which began this morning, brings thousands of dainty garments for the little tots, comprising manufacturers' samples of the newest 1914 styles—all at savings of one-third.

\$3.95 French Dresses, \$2.95] \$1.95 French Dresses, \$1.50

Hand-embroidered Petticoats, special at \$1 to \$6.95

Hand-embroidered Bibs, special at 25c to \$7.95

Hand-embroidered Pilow Slips, special at \$1 to \$12.50

Hand-embroidered Carriage Covers, special at \$1.50 to \$25

Hand-embroidered Pique Coats, special at \$4.95 to \$25

(Second Picor.)

50c sample Dresses and Skirts, 38c | \$3.75 sample Dresses, Skirts, \$2.50 | \$5.50 sample Dresses and Skirts, 75c | \$6 sample Dresses, Skirts, \$4.50 | \$1.50 sample Dresses, Skirts, \$1.50 | \$2.50 sample Dresses, Skirts, \$4.50 | \$2.50 sample Dresses, Skirts, \$4.50 | \$2.50 sample Dresses and Skirts, \$5 | \$8 sample Dresses and Skirts, \$6 |

Infants' and Children's Imported Garments

Of sheer French nainsook, with embroidered sprays between cluster of tucks which form the yoke.

Lace edge in neck and sleeves, 22.95

Infants' Long and Short Dresses of French nainsook, with hand-embroidered yoke, in baby designs—Valenciennes lace edge in neck and sleeves—special.



Girls' Store's Second Sale of

New White Dresses At \$1.50 Fine White Lawn Dresses, with Dutch neck and elbow sleeves—lace and em-

At \$2—White Dresses, with plain or full plaited skirts, with deep scalloped and embroidered flounces—Valenciennes lace or allover embroidered trimmed. Dutch neck and three-quarter sleeves.

At \$3 - White Batiste and Lawn Dresses,

with plain or plaited skirts, or with scalloped edges. Square or round Dutch necks and elbow sleeves.

At \$5—White Batiste and Lawn Dresses, with plain, plaited and scalloped skirts. Lace and embroidery trimmed, and finished with satin girdle and ribbon rosettes.

Complete line of sizes for girls 6 to 14 years.

(Girls' Section, Third Floor.)

\$12.50 California All-Wool Blankets, \$8.95Pr. Eighty pairs in all—made of finest quality, steam-shrunk lamb's wool—very fluffy. Come in pretty plaids. Sizes 70 x80 inches, for double size beds.

\$6 (Dozen) Napkins, \$3.95 Madeira Napkins, of finest lin-en—hand-scalloped. Measures 12 in. square. Quantity is limited. Dinner Napkins

Just 200 dozen in the lot-ms of extra heavy, silver-bleached all-linen embossed damask. \$3.00 20-in. Napkins, \$1.95 den. \$3.50 22-in. Napkins, \$2.25 dez. Bedspreads at \$2

Fine Crochet Bedspreads, nicely

hemmed, in four new patterns, and in size 78x88 inches.

Bed Sets. \$7.50 Each set consisting of one Scal-loped Satin Marseilles Bedspread —size 82x96 inches, and one Scal-loped Bolster, size 36x82 inches,

Marsellles Bedspreads, of & good quality—scalloped—size 96 inches. Four new designs:

\$6 Bedspreads, \$5

Do You Remember the February Shoe Sale of 1913?

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Third February Sale o Fine China

At \$6.95—100-piece Dinner Sets—of American porcelain, with neat rosebud decoration and gold lined—usually \$9.50. At \$8.75-100-piece. Dinne Sets-of American semi-porce lain-prettily decorated

pink sprays—usually \$13.50. At 89.50-100-piece Dinner Sets-of Austrian china-floral decoration—usually \$15. At \$13.95—100-piece Dinner Sets—of high-grade W. H. Grind

ley English semi-porcelain— olive green Grecian border de-sign—usually \$18.50. Theo. Haviland Line of Dinnerware At 30% Discount



Bedroom and Living Room Furniture at February Sale Prices A splendid collection of reliably-built Quality Furniture, in the newest designs-all at prices mu

than you would expect to pay. \$26.50 Colonial Dressers, \$19.85 | \$23.50 Colonial Chiffoniers, \$17.50 | \$24.50 Colonial Princess Dressers, \$18.75 These three pieces match perfectly, and are made in attractive design, on liberal dimensions, with comy drawer space, and each piece fitted with oval mirror.

\$27.50 Dressers, \$18.75 Brass Beds at \$8.75 Plain, neat design, and extra well finished, in mahogany ve-Mission style, substantially built, with outer posts of 2-inch

neer. Base measures 40x21 in, and is fitted with mirror (22x28 inches), divided top drawer and two large drawers. Chiffoniers to match, \$17.50 \$29.50 Dressers, \$21.75

Designed along neat Colonial lines, and made with extra-size square beveled mirror, size 28x34 inches. Base measures 42x20

(Fifth Floor.) Chiffoniers to match, \$19.85

Women's & Children's

Sample Gloves

Women's and Children's Sample Gloves and Mittens, of lisle-thread, chamoisette, cashmere and wool, in white, black and

colors. 25e Sample Gloves, 121/2c pair 25e, 50e and 65e Gloves, 25e pr. (Basement.)

Long Corsets, 39c

A manufacturer's sample

line. All long models—in low and medium bust—boned with

and medium busy supporters, and sizes 18 to 30—special, 29c (Basement.)

Red Letter Specials in

Hosiery

Square-post Beds. Strongly built and finished in Vernis Mar-tin. Size 4 feet 6 inches. Steel Beds at \$4.65 Bungalow Steel Beds, with continuous posts and extra-size filling rods—extended footboard.

Other Metal Beds, \$3.45, \$3.25, \$1.95

Living Room Suits
Serviceably built, in straight
line effect, and upholstered in
Arlington Spanish leather: \$14.50 Rocker at \$9.75 \$16.50 Metal Beds, \$10.75 \$19.75 Settee at \$14.50

\$14,50 Arm Chair, \$9.75 \$35 Davenports at \$17.50
Sofa Davenports of select quarter-sawed oak, with automatical adjustment, and uphoistered in a high-grade Chase leather. Finished in rich (golden. (Sixth Floor.)

Splendid Red Letter Day Offers-Basement!

Shaker Flannels, 71/2c Yard

Heavy, soft-fleeced cotton Shaker Flannels—cream white and 36 inches wide— special at 71/4c yard (Basement.)

50c Work Shirts, 35c Men's light blue Everette chambray and dark blue Amos-keag gingham Work Shirts, with attached laydown collars, double cuffs and one outside pocket. Well finished—sizes 14 to 17—three for 81, or 85c each

35c Suspenders, 17c Men's 1½-inch all-elastic web Suspenders, with kid and leather tabs, also metal trimmings. All 35 inches long—special Tuesday, three pairs for 50c, or 17c ea.

98c Umbrellas, 55c Ladies' and Men's Umbrellas, with a fast black waterproof covering, steel rod and Paragon frame—fancy and plain hard-wood Mission handles—special for Tuesday, at

\$4.50 Blankets, \$2.98 Pair Heavy wool-mixed Bed Blankets, in blue and tan plaids—size 66x80 inches—

15c Hosiery, 10c Pair
Women's light and mediumweight cotton Hosiery—black;
white and tan, and reinforced
heel and toe, also 2-inch garter
top—special,
three pairs 25c, or 16c pair

three pairs 25c, or 10c pair
15c Hose, 10c Pair
Men's cotton Half Hose, in
solid black, mercerized finish,
with flexible tops—double heel
and toe—special,
three pairs 25c, or 10c pair
15c Stockings, 10c
Children's fine ribbed black
cotton Stockings—very flexible
and easy to put on. All goodwearing quality and all sizes—
special,

Boys' Sweaters and Boys' Waists, 19c Broken lots of Boys' wool-mixed Sweaters — assorted colors—sizes

28 to 34.

Boys' Waists of madras and French flannel, with soft collar and cuffs attached.

Usually 39c—special at 19C

55c Each Readymade, seamless, bleached Sheets, in size Six 20 inches—special, Tuesday at, each, 55c (Basement)

Readymade Sheets,

The Basement Clearance Offers

Women's Winter Coats Regularly \$12.50 to \$16.50

at \$5 This is a one-day offer only, but tomorrow, while a lot of 300 lasts, you may have unrestricted choice of these handsome Winter Coats for the

one price of \$5. These Coats are made of plush, astrakhan, broadcloth, thibet and novelty materials. Made in kimono style, or with set in sleeves. Three-quarter and full-length Coats, some lined throughout with Skinner's

Colors include gray, tan, brown, as well as black and stripe effects. All sizes for women and misses are to be found in this lot, though not

all sizes in each style.

Coats that usually sell at \$12.50 to \$16.50, choice, tomorrow, \$5.







Old Time Bonanza King Dies. AN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Thor

figure in the days of '49, died here yes-terday. He had been an associate of James G. Fair, James D. Flood and Wil-

Garlands.

After-Inventory Clear-Away

OF ALL WINTER GARMENTS

Inventory completed, shows the most successful year's business in our career, and the remaining garment can go at almost any price. We are not particuar what that price should be, just so it is a price that will clear them out in a hurry. Everything will be treated the same; prices will be lowered to the min-

SUITS, DRESSES, COATS, WAISTS, FURS

DRESSES

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Serge Dresses in blues, browns and black, neatly trimmed, in several styles; while 125 last, choice.....

10.00 and \$12.00 Silk and Serge Dresses, also wool crepes and chiffons, over 2 dozen styles; while 200 last, choice for \$6.90

\$15.00 to \$22.50 Dresses Reduced to\$8.95 \$25.00 to \$39.50 Dresses Reduced to.....\$12.50

SUITS

Up to \$19.95 Silk-Lined Suits, serges, worsteds, cheviots and mixtures, tailored and fancy; juniors, misses' and women, while 300 last, choice.....

\$25.00 to \$35.00 Suits, in a big assortment of styles, cloths and colorings, tailored and novelty styles. This is a choice of all Winter

COATS

\$8.00 and \$10.00 Coats, mixtures, wales and chev-

\$15.00 and \$17.75 Coats, chinchillas, mixtures, wales and boucles, in grays, browns, blues and blacks; choice, while 75 last... \$5.89

Up to \$35.00 Coats, including broadcloths, wool velours, imported mixtures, etc., full \$7.95

WAISTS

Two Special Clear-Away Lots \$4.00 and \$5.00 Shadow and Color Lace and Silk waists. About 300 in a wide range of styles and all sizes. Clearaway price... \$1.98 Waists. About 300 in a wide range of

\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 Chiffon, Lace and Silk Waists, white, black and all the new suit \$2.50 shades. All sizes. Clearaway price.....

THOMAS W. GARLAND _409-411-413 Broadway_



14 Sizes 2 for 25c AT ALL LIVE SHOPS

A NEW MAN



Old Men Retain a Youthful Appearance

Their hair does not turn grey. It does not fall out. It does not become brittle. They use

Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain Object to Track Elevation Urged by Mayor Kiel.

Special to the Pest-Dispatch, JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 2.—The Mis-souri Pacific and Iron Mountain and the Oak Hill branch of the Missouri Pacific made their return today to the St. Louis grade crossing complaints filed by Mayor Kiel against the various roads which have dangerous crossings.

The roads declare there is no public

lemands in St. Louis for the elimination of any of the crossings complained

With reference to the crossings over Mountain the return says there is no passenger traffic over that line and only a limited amount of freight and switching traffic. The crossings are protected, it is stated, by watchmen and other devices and that few accidents have occurred at any of the seven crossings along this line in recent years.

Cites Other Expenditures.
Attention is called to the fact that the Missouri Pacific must expend \$250,000 in the construction of a viaduct and depression of streets near Tower Grove station and that if the litigation over station and that if the litigation over the Chouteau avenue crossing is against the road, it will be required to spend \$125,000 more. The companies plead de-creasing revenues and declare they will be unable to meet other operating ex-penses and abolish the grade crossings indicated.

The Oak Hill branch has grade crossings at Gravois, Meramec, Chippewa King's highway, Shaw, Eager and Mc-Ree avenue. The Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain have grade crossings at First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh streets.

The work for the separation of the Tower Grove crossing has begun and the Chouteau avenue crossing over the Missouri Pacific tracks is in litigation now in the Supreme Court.

Wabash Return Not Made. The Wabash Railroad, which has crossings at Sarah, Boyle, Newstead, Taylor, Lindell, De Balviere, Waterman, Delmar, Olive Street road and Maple avenue, has not made its return. The commission's engineer, J. L. Har-rop, will proceed to the preparation of plans for the elimination of the crossngs after proper hearings are given.

QUICK ACTION SALE IS ON AT BUETTNER STORE

Crowds of shoppers began to gather early Monday morning in front of the ors. of the Buettner Furniture Co.'s eight-story building, Seventh street and Washington avenue, in response to the double-page advertisement the firm in-serted in the Sunday Post-Dispatch anouncing the great Quick Action Sale. In order to accommodate the anticipated crowds seeking bargains in furniture and household goods, the Buettner mangement announced the hours of husttitle. Quick Action Sale, was originated because the firm wants quick action on about \$100,000 worth of furniture and household goods. It is declared by the firm that this is the first time the term Quick Action has been used as a slogan for a sale. To prepare for the inrush, the store was closed all day Saturday and the entire selling force devoted its energies to tagging the goods announced that the prices have been

marked down to the lowest notch.

The Quick Action Sale includes every article of furniture and household goods in the Buettner store from the floor of the building, and the sale will last until the visiting public is entirely satisfied. Extra sales clerks have been employed and the whole arrangement made so complete that possibility of The arrangements were also perfected to the point of making it extremely easy for prospective customers to shop

\$300 BASEBALL BEQUEST I

Bachelor Leaves Money for Training of Nephew. NEWCASTLE, Pa., Feb. 2.-A claus the will of John R. McVey, a bacha the will be a solution of the testator's baseball education of the testator's favorite nephew, Daniel McVey Jr., 13 favorite nephew, Daniel McVey Jr., 15 favorite nephew, Daniel McVey Jr., 16 favorite nephew, Daniel McVey Jr., 17 favorite nephew, Daniel McVey Jr., 18 favorite nephew, Daniel McVe years old, provided he is inclined to break into the big baseball league to Young McVey is an enthusiastic "fan"

and has shown skill as a pitcher on his

MANY a girl who seems distant is only a stone's throw away—but it's a precious stone Get her a diamond ring from Lottis Bros. & OESOE. Co., 306 N. 6th st., on credit.

Town Barely Saved From Fire. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Edgewater, N J., opposite the upper part of Manhat tan Island, was threatened with destruction by fire yesterday when thousands of barrels of oil and a number of small ildings burned. The loss is estimated

ultana, Oriental Dancer at Standard heater this week. Wrestling Friday Night

Town Is Partly Burned.

BURNSVILLE, W. Va., Feb. 2—Approximately one-half the business section of Burnsville was desroyed by fire early yesterday. Ten business houses and one dwelling were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$180,000.

tove, Range and Furnace Repairs. A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 318 N. 8d st.

Charles E. Dans Is Deed.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—Charles E.
Dana, well known as an artist and art
critic, died at his home, here tonight.
He was 71 years of age and was formerly professor of architecture at the
University of Pennsylvania.

Bring Original Sales Checks With Goods for Exchange or Refund.

Throughout every department preparations are made for

Start an EAGLE STAMP BOOK savings account here

unusual value-giving on these double stamp days, & while only a

limited few of the items are quoted, yet there are saving chances

which, together with the extra dividends in the DOUBLE EAGLE

STAMPS, make it possible for shoppers to earn large rewards

The regular weekly distribution of shoppers' dividends in the DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS occurs tomorrow, when two of the valuable EAGLE STAMPS will be given on cash purchases instead of the usual one.

There's an army of enthusiastic EAGLE STAMP COLLEC-TORS in evidence here every Tuesday, shrewd, practical buyers who provide personal needs & things for the home at savings that are truly notable.

Fresh Angel Cake, 30c

That delicious, light & flaky Angel Cake for which our bakery is noted in thousands of St. Louis homes. Tuesday we make the regular 40c ones (none delivered), special at 30c.

Reserved Seats on Sale Here for

Mischa Elman and Maggie

Teyte Recital At Odeon, February 10, under direction of Hattie B. Gooding.

Elmendorf Lectures Odeon, February 5-subject, 'Eastern India.''

Symphony Orchestra

Concerts Friday afternoon & Saturday

evening, Feb. 6 & 7, Ottilie Metz-

ger, soprano, from the Hamburg Opera Co., who will make her

first appearance in America, will be the soloist.

"Campus Mauser"

For the benefit of St. Louis' Children's Hospital, Odeon, Feb-

ruary 19, 20 & 21. Seat sale be-

Shubert Theater

A Center of Buying

Activity Today-The

Semi-Annual Sale of

Laces &

Embroideries

This is a twice-yearly oceasion

that has come to be favorably known to most every woman who

uses laces or embroideries - &

Thousands upon thousands of

yards of dainty new Laces & ex-

quisite Embroideries are priced for the occasion at but about half

On every hand women who are good judges of values were

seen providing now for their en-tire Summer needs.

Summer dress fashions' require

many, laces & embroideries, & the helpfulness of this sale lies

in the fact that it offers the newest ideas much less than

rightful prices.

Main Floor, Aisle 4.

The Hand Bags

That \$2.98 Will Buy

Tuesday will charm & captivate

Of truly remarkable quality they are, & in the new 1914 shapes. They happen to be here at \$2.98 because they are samples of a prominent maker who sold his line to us at a notably low

Envelope shapes, purse effects

& modish novelty bags there are

of pin seal, goat seal & real seal genuine walrus, morocco, moire silk & velvet. In the regular lines

of any store the price tickets

found on bags like these would

read two to three times as high

-in this dispersal, each bag bears a price of \$2.98.

New Imported Ratine, \$1

Imported, 40-inch, duvetyno lain color Ratine, in Spring's

newest shades - \$1.25 quality-

New Wash Goods, 25c

Pretty dainty sheer Voiles, Crepes, Tissues, Faconne & Nov-elty Weave Materials—yard, at

Tuesday, yard, \$1.

Main Floor, Aisle 6.

Main Floor, Aisle 1. 3000

any woman.

figure.

what woman does not.

of the regular worth.

This week, "The Bird of Para-

Public Service Bureau, Main Floor Gallery.

gins here February 5.

This Is St. Louis Headquarters for PICTORIAL **REVIEW PATTERNS**

This \$11 Sale Is the Real Clothes Event

for Tuesday buying.



It Stands Pre-Eminent as a Value-Giving Occasion in Good Clothes!

It has "won its spurs" on past performances, but today, more than ever, is it maintaining the reputation of being the greatest clothing event of the season.

Because of the necessary larger stocks for the new store, & by reason of a backward season, selection is better now than customary, & men of discriminating tastes will find clothes to

meet with their notions of tailoring excellence, correct style, pattern & material.

servative styles, of domestic & imported materials, & to fit men of every build & proportion. The Overcoats include ulsters, shawl & convertible collar, Chesterfield & fancy back models, in complete range of

Grouped for outclearing are regular \$18, \$20, \$22.50 & \$25 models, now marked at one price-

Quick Outclearing Is Calculated to Happen From This Wonderful Grouping of

A desire for immediate disposal has prompted these emphatic price cuts. The grouping means that any Winter Suit in stock may be had now for \$20. Several Suits there are of greater value even than quoted in the valuations above, & women who choose from these Suits will find styles very suitable for early Spring wear.

The styles include plain tailored short, cutaway & blouse Coats with skirts draped in newest ways. Coats are lined with silk or guaranteed satin. Materials are serge, poplin, chiffon broadcloth & novelty materials. Choose any garment now at

Unrivaled Selection Given in This Lot of

If half the readers of this announcement could see the stylish Coats that are in this lot the elevators would be taxed to capacity to bring eager

buvers into the department Tuesday morning. Impractical to say more about them than they are latest Winter

models & made in the most attractive way from selected plush, boucle, serge, broadcloth, wool plush, mole plush, duvetyne & novelty materials. Many are satin lined. No better coat choosing than here Tuesday at

Sharply Trimmed Prices on Room Rugs Bring

\$18 & \$19.75 Axminster Rugs at \$13.50

These Rugs are from the best makers in the country-Alexander Smith & Sons, Hartford Carpet Co., Roxbury Carpet Co. & W. & J. Sloane. The patterns are of pleasing design & harmonious colorings & the quality is such as will meet approval from best judges of value. In a round-up of stock oddments are grouped about forty Axminsters, in 8.3x10.6 size—to close at

\$13.50.

\$22.50 9x12 Royal Axminster Rugs, \$16.75. \$35.00 9x12 Dimmick's Royal Wifton Rugs, \$31.50. \$12.50 9x12 Hartford Brussels Rugs, \$8,95.

bSc extra-weight Linoleums,
4 yards wide, sq. yd., 39c.
45c Printed Linoleums,
2yards wide, sq. yd., 29c.
90c Inlaid Linoleums, colors
go through to back, 60c. Fourth Floor.

Black Messaline, \$1.18 Pure silk, yard wide, splendid wearing, soft finish, staple Black Messaline—worth \$1.39 yd.—Tuesday, yard, \$1.18.

New Striped Messaline
Peneil stripes, 26-inch Messalines in the good shades—special
value, yard, 75c. \$1.48 Brocaded Crepe, \$1.10

All-silk, 40-inch, box loom, bro-caded Crepe de Chine in the good shades—Tuesday, yard, \$1.10. New Wash Silks -32-inch, washable half silk Shirt-

ing, in wide range of good colors-striped patterns—yard, 49c. New Charmeuse Silk Of 40-inch soft, satin faced Charmeuse, in a pleasing range of new shades which assure popular favor—yard, \$1.98.

Main Floor, Aisle 1.

98c, 54-In. Suitings, 59c
All-wool, homespun, Scotch Mixture Suitings & brown & gray effects—54 inches wide—regular 98c
value—Tuesday, yard, 59c.

\$1.25 Navy Blue Diagonals, \$1 Staple, 54 inch, all-wool, navy blue Diagonal Suitings—our regu-lar \$1.25 value—Tuesday, yd., \$1. \$1.25 Black Brilliantine, 95c Silk finished pure Mohair Bril-liantine, 50 inches wide—lustrous —\$1.25 quality — Tuesday, yard

59c Whipcords, 39c Yd.
About 500 yards of 42 inch plain
Whipcord Serges in wanted shades
—Tuesday, yard, 39c.
Black Satin Stripe Challis
All-wool 42 inch Black Challis,
with narrow

with narrow satin stripes—worth 75c yard—Tuesday, yard, 49c. Main Floor, Aisle 1.

ASCATCO This wonderful remedy works like a charm, even in acute and chronic cases, relieves and prevents choking attacks; clears nasal passages; permits free breathing and sound sleep. Scores of former sufferers who were restored to perfect health by Ascatco many years ago report no

catco many years ago report no return of the disease. Every-where those benefited testify to its power to rapidly master.
Asthma, Catarrh and respiratory troubles. Treatment is simple, taken at home—a few drops in water twice daily. Soon works a marveleus improvement in the le system.

Sets the standard wher-

Soft Coal Prices: Collinsville11c Maryville 12c Troy Domestic, 141/2c

ever sold and a mighty high standard it sets, too. Courteous serviceprompt delivery.

East St. Louis, Attention! We have established a large and fully equipped coal yard at 21st and State Sts., and all orders will receive prompt attention.

DONK BROS Coal Miners 7314 H

Rheumatism

is dangerous if reglected.
Lessen the risk of heart affections, case the frightful pain, and limber up the swollen muscles and stiff, lame joints, with penetrating, never-failing

INIMENT

The selection of a boarding place is usually made by the person seeking it seated in a communication chair with the

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the stitute for calemel—are a mild but a laxative, and their effect on the life almost instantaneous. They are result of Dr. Edwards' determination to treat liver and bowel compilants we calemel. His efforts to banish it brous out these light alley and the caleman.

decided that moving picture films can-

New Spring Dresses

of Silk Taffeta and Crepe

Special Values at \$7.95, \$9.95 and Up to \$55

WE are showing more than 1000 new Spring

modes of the season—at prices that are bound to

OU can choose from all the newest shades, includ-

ing bronze green, hunters' green, olive, tango,

leather, tan, brown, mahogany, new blue, Copenhagen, wistaria, taupe, gray, and all the pastel shades,

HERE are dresses priced as low as \$7.95 and \$9.95, and at those prices, and on upward to \$55,

you will find a splendid collection and supreme val-

ues. We urge you to make the acquaintance of this

superb dress stock before making your Spring pur-

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Chiffon Taffeta and Silk Crepe

Dresses.

Newest style—copies of models costing three and four times the price— \$0.95

on special sale at......

Great Reductions on Coats

WE are not going to carry over a single coat—that's our aim even if we have

Coats for Women and Misses

Priced Up to \$15 at

just arrived we are making reductions along the entire line.

Lot No. 1 | Lot No. 2 | L

to give the coats away, and despite the fact that the real cold weather has

meet with your enthusiastic approval.

with plenty of navy and black.

Dresses of silk taffeta and crepe—almost 100 exclusive models—the most effective and becoming

305-307 NORTH SEVENTH STREET CAPITAL - - - \$1,000,000.00

THE ONLY NATIONAL BANK OF THIS CITY WITH A SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

INTEREST PAID ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

EXPRESS OFFICES CLOSE HENRY FORD WILL

Attributed to Parcel Post. BATAVIA, N. Y., Feb. 2.—The United States Express Co. has closed its office

ing the action said that since the in ration of the parcel post, expre

Burglars Enter Two Homes. Burglars ransacked two homes on Lafayette avenue Sunday night. James Hollifeld of 2631 Lafayette avenue reported that in his absence \$17 was stole from a dresser in his sleeping room. At the residence of Mrs. Minnie Gadsey 1834 Lafayette avenue, a blue serge suit onging to George Miller, a boarder

Detroit Manufacturer Plans t Leave a Perfect Profit-Sharing System at Death.

roit, who early in January announce e would set aside \$10,000,000 of the con pany's anticipated earnings of the cur rent year for the benefit of the 15.00 mployes of his big factory, is to per petuate the gift after death.

"And what are you to do with you oney after you die?" Ford was asked "Why. I shall devote most of it to

"Do you mean that this profit-sharing lea is to develop and that your million will eventually go to factory employes?"
"Why not?" he asked. "Why not? Could one do better with his money?"
"How much will you give them?"
"All that is needed."

"How much did you net last year from "I think my dividends were somewher between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000."

"But the company earned about \$20

Company 10 Years Old.
"You will have many millions then to
turn back into the hands of those who today and who will tomorrow fashion the machines which are the product of your factory?"

"I hope so; that's all money is worth,

the good it can do for others."
"Your company has been in existence nly 10 years?" "Yes, just about ten years." "What have been the receipts and what the profits of this company in

Ford rang up F. L. Klingensmith, secretary of the company.
"That stuff has never been published,"

said the secretary. Then came these Sales, June 16, 1903, to Dec. 1, 1913, \$306,-897,625.32. Profits, June 16, 1903, to Dec. 1, 1913,

\$60,406,832.14. Thus are seen the company's profits from the beginning when it turned out only a few machines a day, until now, when its output varies between 1000 and The surplus in the autumn of 1913 wa

Ford explained that additions to the plant and many improvements in De-troit and to other plants had brought the total surplus, including these investment and cash in banks, up to \$36,000,000,

Wages Paid to Employes.
While the present plant grows and its weaknesses are shown and its strong points emphasized, he expects to find out exactly what sort of a plan to leave when he passes. He admits the present chedules may not be the right ones. Employes who got from 26 cents to 37 cents an hour under the old nine-hou schedule now receive \$5 a day. Thos who got from 38 to 48 cents an hour nov get \$6 a day. Those who got from 48 to 65 cents an hour now get \$7 an eight-hour day. Foremen and other bosses who got \$7 a day in the past were not raised. Some of their subordinates are making as much, including wages and

Here is the nub of the Ford plan as Ford pointed out: the fellow who has been getting be

tween \$2 and \$3 a day we're thinking of. Object of Ford Plan.
"Our plan aims directly at the man o woman who has been receiving the smallest wages. We made the age limit 22 years and are treating married men etter unless single men are supporting parents or other relatives. Boys and girls under 22 years are not forgotten and there is a special schedule for our office force. The interesting thing is of course, the application of the plan to the manual laborer. We have a mar here with 24 children. I do not believe

n organized charity." Ford does not drink or smoke and eats but twice a day.

"I think the Government should own everything that is taken from the ground, referring to things like coal and copper. And capitalism itself is too selfish. I am afraid I may be called a capitalist, but I do not feel like one and the not when the terms of the capitalist. do not wish to act like sould.
Why, these fellows have done so poorly them placed in their hands that I'm not sure that the Govrnment should not control railroads and telegraph lines."

CHEER UP. JACK. Come on over to Lof-is Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st., and sick out one of those sparklers for her, easy

Window Dedicated to Mrs. Brand. A window, in memory of the late Mrs. Julia A. Brand, wife of George Brand, chief clerk of the Probate Court, in the Memorial Methodist Church, Jefferson avenue and Accomac street, was dedi-cated Sunday afternoon. Dr. Kriege of Central Wesleyan College, Warrenton, Mo., conducted the service. The subject of the window is "The Good Shepherd." Mrs. Brand, who died Oct. 30 last, was one of the best-known members of the

Safety 31/2 Per Cent Service. WHEN YOU DECIDE to open your when You DECIDE to open your savings account, let the combination of maximum safety, liberal interest and unexcelled service lead you to the "Officet Trust Company in Missouri," the St. Louis Union Trust Co., Fourth and Locust. Remember the name and location.

Heavy Snow in Arkansas. FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 2.—Parts of Western Arkansas Saturday night re-ceived the heaviest snowfall in 40 years, according to report reaching here. The fall in Scott County was nine inches and in Logan and Polk counties eight inches. Hatfield, Polk County, reported 10

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Work Done by Smoke Inspectors.

ditor of the Post-Dispatch, ur editorial on "Inanimate Smoke In-" of Thursday, Jan. 23, meaning thereby ke inspectors employed in the city deof the entire winter for the protection of unans from the effects of tainted air" was made by the Women's Organization for

Smoke Abatement in asking that warrants be issued against six violators.

If fear that before writing the editorial you were not informed as to the activity of the city inspectors in this important work. At no period of the fight for smoke abatement has there been

Jan. 1 29 warrants have been applied by the City Prosecuting Atterney.

12 cases tried 11 were dismissed on ent of cost, the offender having installed a

Women's Organisation for Smoke Abate-the city department had tried eight cases court, six of which were disposed of in the

tion of what the city department is doing, in terms of horses is not possible. e may be informed as to the work done by Smoke Abatement Department in the iton of smoke violators.

WM. A. HOFFMAN, of Boilers, Elevators and Smoke Abste-

ar and forceful exposure of the A. & M. ap-men in last night's paper how can any man d up his head and support that outrageous

An Object Lesson in Misrepresentative Government.

on the Hines bridge bill, not to be meas-by words or money. It was deliberately sed assassination of the interests of our city, a palpable motive behind it. The perpefrom the railroading points. It has all needed technical indorsements as to its practicability and its advisability. The objections that existed, when the elections were held, that it landed on Terminal railroad ground and could be bottled up, vanished with the United States Supreme Court decision in favor of our rights.

I believe the people are ready to vote a large majority for Reber approach bonds today and a further education of voters, as to its practical merits, and the workings of the United States Supreme Court decision would make it overwhelm-

The infamous action of the House is an object tagen to our Board of Freshilders, who should give us a Board of Aldermen of not over thirms members, elected from the city at large and

The Obstructive House of Delegates.

There never was a more striking proof of the instances of the House of Delegates than at the present time. Their action on the bridge question is enough to convince every honest citizen who desires the advancement of their city. I have studied for many years and am more than after court, and is now under advisement in the lower State Court, argued in the Missouri Supreme Court, and is now under advisement in that court. Every indication points to a final victory for the city and collection by it of close to \$2,500,000 of back-taxes due from the United Railways Co.

Under the circumstances we are not surprised that St. Louis itself has not imposed.

THE BRIDGE MENACE

The excuse offered by members of the House of Delegates for supporting the A. & M. bridge grab and opposing the city's approach is that the latter is opposed by the people

In every bond election the city or Reber approach received a majority of the votes cast. In the special election of August, 1912, the bond issue for the city approach was supported by s vote of 43,022, almost the two-thirds majority required to carry it. Three times the city's own approach selected by the Board of Public Improvements, adopted by the Municipal Assembly and approved by a commission of impartial engineers, has been indorsed by a majority of the voters who cast ballots in the bond election.

The Post-Dispatch pointed out that the wards advocated the A. & M. approach gave a majority for the city approach. The wards of five gave two-thirds majorities for the city or Reber ap-

In view of the organized opposition to former bond proposals for the Reber approach, an opposition prompted solely by political considerations, the popular vote in its favor was extraordinary. The powerful anti-Kreismann faction of the Republican Committee, led by for-Schmoll now Republican chairman, united with the Democratic organization to defeat the bonds. These pelitical organizations co-operated with which cannot be too strongly enforced at all the People's League, supporting the Gerhardt approach, to defeat the bonds. The majority vote for the bonds represented the unorganized popular will.

Since the latest bond election the situation has changed radically. The menace of the Terminal monopoly has been removed. If it remained, an extension of the Reber approach over the Terminal belt line is provided for. The Republican organisation is a unit in support of no further reason to oppose bridge action. The People's League is practically disintegrated.

There can be no question of a tremendous popular vote for the \$2,780,000 bond issue if it were submitted again.

Never was the free bridge menaced as it is now. The House combine proposes to abandon the economical and useful approach belonging to the city for a private railroad and land promoters' scheme. It proposes to turn over the bridge to a gang of land speculators at a heavy rapid transit subways, and pay for them out of cost to the city. It proposes to sacrifice the city's interest to private greed.

Never was there greater need of united action on the part of the people to save the free bridge. Organized, persistent, vigorous popular action is necessary to defeat the bridge grabbers and complete the bridge as it should be

WIRELESS OPERATOR KUEHN.

"One horse is worth 10 men," says an Austrian who left \$60,000 to build a hospital for animals It depends on the kind of men and the kind of a department with this record, one horses. One man like the lost Wireless Operator phase of the work for smoke abatement, could F. J. Kuehn, who stood at his post on the sinking not be justly charged with deficiency or any pri- Monroe, sending out the S O S signal, and who icity given to this important work by later gave his life preserver to a woman, is worth publicity given to this important work by diterial and the absence of correct informany men of lesser breed. To express his value

THE PRISCO BOADBED.

A correspondent incloses the display advertisement of the Frisco Railroad which states that every mile of Frisco track is inspected daily and kept in good condition," and also the news clipping telling how the Chief Inspector of Safety Appliances of the Interstate Commerce Commission had found a piece of track near Chelsea, Ok., 'There never yet has been a bridge or railroad sion had found a piece of track near Chelsea, Ok., 'The track of the Interstate Commerce Commission had found a piece of track near Chelsea, Ok., in a very dangerous condition. The writer states be better bottled up than bottled out. Since your that the Frisco authorities have been discharging hundreds of necessary track men and that the advertisement is a misrepresentation of fact.

scheme? I am afraid our Mayor has not got For the benefit of the public it may be stated sense enough even for a good bricklayer. Thank that the officials of the Frisco in St. Louis absolutely deny the correspondent's charges and assert that track men have not been and are not being discharged, but that the company is employing all the track men necessary to keep the

roadbed in first-class condition. The dangerous piece of track was discovered in October last. The creation of a Central Safety committee by the Frisco and the organization of the sutrage will never reap the reward they seek. The people will never vote for an A. A. M. approach. The specious argument was made that the Reber approach had been rejected that the Officials and the workers of that road are keenly alive to the importance of making good the boast with regard to roadbed and rolling. There has been no contention as to the Reber on the branch lines, which have heretofore been

> The Republic, urging reference of the bridge issue to a "commission of experts," aligns itself among the advocates of unnecessary delay. Indirectly it gives aid and comfort to the gang that hopes to loot the city treasury.

LET EVERYBODY COMPROMISE. apromise its mill tax claim against the United Railways Co. has been referred to a joint committee of the Municipal Assembly, instructed to negotiate with the company.

Its streets and in lieu of certain other taxes, in ing town would have carried out its plan the first

that the company is willing to settle out of court at less than 50 cents on the dollar. Many a harassed small taxpayer would be glad to settle his tax bills on the same basis. If a rich corporation can get such a settlement, why not let everybody else have the same privilege?

The estate of the late Herr August Bebel i valued at \$300,000, almost enough to have enabled him to qualify in the parlor Socialist class.

A WIFE'S RIGHT TO SNORE.

Step by step the courts and legislators of the land are removing the grounds for woman's immemorial complaint that man-made laws discrim inate against her in his favor.

In many states she has been given the right to own and dispose of property, apart from her husband, without losing her prior right to share his property, or to set a veto on his desire to dispose of it. In other states she has been enabled to of 11 of the 12 members of the House who openly compel a man to pay her alimony, terminable in ome cases at the victim's death, after she has left him and found solace with another husband. Elsewhere she has been made the beneficiary of laws which permit her to have her husband imprisoned if for any reason—poverty, ill health, chronic discord and unhappiness or what not—he tries to escape from her too present company; but no such aw runs against her should she decide to leave him to his ignoble fate.

The latest advance is recorded in a Chicago court, where the Judge decided that a husband who slapped his wife to wake her and cause her mer Chairman Kiel, now Mayor, and John to cease snoring, so that he, too, might be able to sleep, was a law-breaking brute. The Judge very properly ruled that a man has no right to slap a woman under any circumstances—a ruling times and in all places, for reasons which require nc argument

The husband's proper course in such circum stances (we feel reasonably sure no law has yet een enacted making it a felony) is to rise stealthily, clothe himself, open the chamber door very slowly and softly, and steal out beneath the wintry ky to wait for dawn. The Chicago husband ought to have known that his plea that the slap he gave his wife was a slight one would not stand. Standing with clenched and uplifted hands, with grating teeth and streaming eyes beneath the cold-Mayor Kiel. The Democratic organization has ly disapproving female moon and the far, unfeeling stars, the snore-evicted husband can profitably meditate upon the law of compensation which holds the worlds in balance, and which is, in his case, but drawing upon the vast arrears of punishment due from male snorers to long-suffering womankind. Or, if he has the price, he can go to

A WAY TO GET SUBWAYS.

Furthermore, if the new charter permits the copie to acquire or construct public utilities by suing bonds upon properties so acquired or constructed, the city can adopt this plan to build the passengers' nickels.

THE MONROE'S COLORED DECKHANDS. These are statements by survivors of the Nanuckett-Monroe collision:

I shall never forget the manner in which me of those colored boys acted. Right on the threshhold of death, these black boys stood and smiled like soldiers.

I want to say that I have seen a lot of brave men in my day-my people were seafaring men-but never in my life have I seen such stoical courage as those black men showed. They sat there as unconcerned as if they were sitting on dry land. of the black men jumped to their feet

"Good God! Captain," one of them said, "we've got to get that lady and her children."

In a few instances individual negroes lost their tained the best traditions of white men at sea. Their thoughtfulness in providing others with life preservers and their coolness in carrying on rescue work contributed to the saving of many lives. These tributes will be remembered to the credit of the race. They attest qualities it has often shown in the face of overpowering danger.

Advertising scored its final triumph when it drew 500,000 Chicagoans to church last Sunday.

OUR "WATCHTOWER OF CHITA"

Both George Kennan in his Siberian narratives and Prince Kropotkin in his "Memoirs of a Revo- But scarcely chicken fanciers lutionist" speak of the famous watchtower of

fire department of Chita, a town in Siberia, de- some express sired a watchtower built. Plans and estimates for a modest structure were forwarded to St. Petersburg, where they were consigned for two years to a ministry pigeonhole. When they got back to Chita with the Russian equivalent for "O. K." written on them, prices in the building trades had greatly increased and the structure could no longer be put up for the sum originally enecified. New plans and estimates were sent to the cap-

ital, but by the time these were approved other changes in conditions had rendered them impractical. Years after Prince Kropotkin left Siberia, Kennan came along and found the baffled leaders of Chita sentiment still struggling hopefully for their project of civic improvement. They were still struggling long after Kropotkin had gone into exile and Kennan's exposures of penal settlements had ceased to be a sensation. It was 25 years be-

fore the watchtower was completed. With Chita's name associated, the incident has gone into the world's literature as typical of Russia's sloth and bureaucracy, but Chita was not to blame. It did not grant rights in the structure to George E. Dieckman's proposal that the city a shot tower company before the foundation was laid. It did not put up the building without a stairway and then pay interest on construction bonds for years while it quarreled over the sort of entrance the useless structure ought to have The city levied the tax, a rental for the use of and refused to vote more Bonds. The enterpris-

St. Louis' "watchtower of Chita" is certain to get into literature unless advance is made with it soon. Already it figures in reminiscences of travel. Tourists returning after long absence are amazed to find no progress made from its status at former visits. The reflection is on St. Louis alone, not on any incompetent obstructive

No handicaps delay the St. Louis "watchtowe



CONGRESS: "LET'S USE THAT AS A SAND BAG!"

ADDENDUM.

Softened to a gentle gaze,

Changed to smiles as each racon

And his look was one of gladness, As he stood, his face transfixed,

Not a sign was there of sadness.

McLandburgh Wilson in New York Sun. If I had only Jones' luck

I'd make a million cold:

High office I would hold.

If I had lived in younger days

The world to me would hark.

My muse mankind would thrill; If all the world were not awry

I notice with a sigh
The fact I cannot quite escape,

But though I lay the blame on chan

If I had not to grub for bread

I should be famous still.

That half of "If" is "I."

I would have made my mark;

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Told the tales of other days.

How the wrath that o'er his contour

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

ABOUT BIRDS.

The nightingale our ears would win, The lark sings in the glen; But there's more music these days in The cackle of the hen.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Bird sounds are pleasant to the ear, Could one wish better luck Than sitting by the fire to hear The sizzle of a duck?

Some pine and sigh and soo.
While some are charmed with, day dark.

The cooling of the squab The nightingale, the duck, the squal Are all enchanting critters, Jour it's the eagle on the o That gives our soul the titters

We like the cackle of the hen, She surely is a booster; But Oh, we hate, when sleeping late. The crowing of the roost -Los Angeles Express

Of course, we like to hear some birds: They please us like the Until we have to sit and hear

We, too, are lovers of the birds In all far lands and climes, In these immodest times.

The prattle of a goose.

It seems that, to insure a better lookout, the the St. Louis pageant, ought to have gratitude for that popular suggestion even if the City Council will not increase her salary as secretary of the Publi

> The groundhog saw his shadow-The bravest heart among us. We'll Have six weeks more of slush! YOU NEVER CAN TELL IN THESE TIMES.

LIST IN HIS OLD AGE. adame Waddington, in Scribner's.
"Begin by putting the plane in the

put all sorts of heavy things on it. Then EVEN.

Victor Holm, the St. Louis sculptor, says an Italian pedder called at his home one day and tried to sell Mrs. Holm some little statuekees of great men which he held at 25 cents each. Mrs. Holm explained that her husband is a sculptor, and that they have all the statuary they want. The Italian persisted.

"Da great Garibald!" he exclaimed presenting a statuette of Garibaldi. Mrs. Holm looked at it, and in returning it dropped it upon the doorstep, ing it dropped it upon the doorstep, he won't think you have asked him in whisked into the basket and brought conversation to some evenings where forth another figure.

"All right!" he shouted, dashing the second figure down with the first. "You care attained, and to Offenbach and his breaka da George melodies—one evening particularly when frivolous person. bisked into the basket and brought

he had improvised a song for the Empress—he couldn't quite remember it. If there were a piano—he looked about. There was none apparently. "Oh, yes, in a corner, but so many things upon it, it was evidently never meant to be opened." He moved toward it Lisst following, asking Comtesse A. if it could be opened. The things were quickly removed. Hatsfeldt sat down and played a few bars in rather a halting fashion. After a moment Lisst said: "No, no, it is not quite that." Hatsfeldt got up. Lisst seated himself at the plano, played two or three bits of songs, or waitses, then, always talking to Hatsfeldt, let his fin. After a moment Lisst said: "No, no, it is not quite that." Hatzfeldt got up. Lisst seated himself at the piano, played two or three bits of songs, or waitzes, then, always talking to Hatzfeldt, let his fingers wander over the keys and by de-grees broke into a nocture and a wild Hungarian march. It was very curious; his fingers looked as if they were made of yellow ivory, so thin and long, and, or course, there wasn't any strength or execution in his playing—it was the touch of an old man, but a master—quite unlike anything I have ever heard. When he got up, he said: "Oh, well, I

CO-OPERATION IN SERSEY. rom the Washington Times.
The South Jersey Farmers' Ex-

didn't think the old fingers music left in them."

change has just given a practical demonstration of the business advantages of co-operative marketing of farm products and purchasing of farm supplies. The exchange has been operating for five years. Its captural is about \$22,000. This less been operating for five years. Its capital is about \$28,000. This last year it did a business of over \$700,000 and made a profit of 52 per cent. Its stock shares have doubled in value. Its members not only have received good prices for their products, but have bought their supplies of every sort at rock bottom prices. The \$80 map who make un its membership are who make up its membership are prosperous and well satisfied with their business.

There could be no better refutation of the widespread idea that farming is profitable only for the middleman. Farming is profitable for the farmer provided the farmer is alert enough to resort to the methods of modern hustness.

the Kansas City acher in Holton

ANSWERS TO OUERIES

C. V. B. No premium on \$3 bin

JERSEYVILLE—For 500 see WILL-Pius X has placed several

and made a speech at the version dedication.

XYZ.—French societies: Societe Francaise de Biendaisance, care of French Consul, De Menil Building. Societe d'Aide et de Secour Mutuelle, ilth and Locust.

CONSTANT.—Hostess at birthday party is busy making herself agreeable. Family may sit at same table. Family may sit at same table. Family may sit at same table, with company. Refreshments: Non-alcoholic punches, lee cream, cake, sandwiches, salad.

HAMILTON.—As to that squirrel "chestnut," the highbrows have decided that in going around the treeyou go around the squirrel, the squirrel being within the circle of the tree, if a squirrel were on a chair, in going around the chair you would go around him.

READER.—Railroad shops: Mis-

field Wabani

nd.; C. & A., Bloomington

A Four-Cylinder White-Elephant

By GEORGE FITCH.

Continued From Last Saturday. Josephine had the most omniverous petite you ever saw, except for gase How she did save gasoline! More than once she made me hire \$5 worth of farmer's team in order to save a measly little 15 cents' worth of gasoline.

me she swept grandly past the repair top on the high speed only to break shop on the high speed only to break down a few miles rarther along and stand in the hot, glary road for hours while I tried out every one of the IIII possible causes of trouble. When I gave up and started away to hunt a hold-up man-I mean a farmer-I used to look at her standing there with her and her pendulous crank hanging like a long, loose underlip and say all I thought about automobiles.

Ever stand in a hot road and cuss an auto? You never know how eloquent 30 feet away from our library window, you are until you have. I have cussed a heavittel. They had you are until you have. I have cussed the administration, and bad streets, and the administration, and bad streets, and poor street car service, and my neighbor's hens and the toothache, and these bor's hens and the toothache, and these were tired of sittle of sittle and the service. are barren fields compared with an au-tomobile which has broken down 10 miles are barren fields compared with an all-tomobile which has broken down 10 miles from home for the third time in a light the stage of going autoing every

An automobile can make you madder than a baby. And the worst of it is to Josephine. than a baby. And the worst of it is that while you know the baby will that while you know the baby will grow up into something you can brag grow you can brag grow up into something you can brag grow up into som about, the auto isn't half so bad as !t is going to be next year. An automobile is a good deal like a baby, any-The first cost is only a minor in-

phine hadn't been so vindictive. She phine hadn't been so vinded to run, but she bit not only refused to respect to the loop to crank her. You had to set the loop to crank her. You had to company with a friendly millionaire in company with a friendly millionaire h only refused to run, but she bit

cogs fairly leaped at your fingers. cogs fairly leaped at your fingers.

started with a back-breaking jerk
to the side door, where the assault
you could fry eggs almost anywhere
to miles.

If miles. in her after she had run 10 miles. She came as near being a man eater as was Mrs. Withershanks in-well, an automobile could. I was afraid of plenty but rather miscellaneous garough I never let on and threat

I still take a good deal of pride in the fact that, notwithstanding all these complications, we ran Josephine that mer. There is a good deal of fight blood in both of our families, dating blood in both of our families, dating blood in both of our families, dating back to the sassiness of '76, and we
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Withershanks who live next door."
I couldn't help being a little sarcastle. "So glad to meet you," I said;
"won't you step in"

atthesing machine and a heave; and so we ran Josephine. We ran her on Sundays.

At an and gloves and retired to the
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Not that we ever got anywhere but elsewhere. Oh, no. That 10 minutes was our pride and joy. After that we died content. We generally lasted 10 miles. Sometimes we got 15. We never got home. We never expected to.

Somewhere out in the country Josephine would begin to hiccough; then we knew our joy was over. I would turn down the next side road, and presently Josephine would expire with various noises of an alarming nature. Then I would descend and take from under the seat a clean pair of overalls. Methodically Sadis would remove her pongee coat and automobile veil and would take from under the same seat a pair of stout walking shoes for which she would exchange her dainty slippers. While Sadie was hunting the nearest farmhouse, I would use my arts on Josephine. When I succeeded, we would get five miles farther into trouble; when I didn't, I would pay over \$5 to a whiskered pirate with a team of rawboned horses, on condition that he deliver Josephine at our house late that night.

Then Sadie and I, hand in hand, would njoyed those walks through the lush and beautiful country, serene in the knowledge that we could not puncture a tire, clog a feed pipe or bend a crank shaft. Those were our vacations from Josephine, and we reveled in them to

phine. So did we. All four of us were about worn out. During the last two or three weeks we had acknowledged to little 15 cents' worth of gasoine.

I came to hate that automobile as if I came to hate that automobile as if the battle was about over. The war the were human. She had all the pershe were human. She had all the pershe was scraped clean. Not another spark plug was our credit good for at spring day rolled into one. Time after spark plug was our credit good for at the garage. Our grocery bills were two worths balled. I had blown an awful ourselves, though not to Josephine, that months behind. I had blown an awfu hole in the rent money for new radiato tubes, and on top of all this Josephin had announced in no uncertain terms that if she got another speck of carbo in her cylinders she would strike perms nently. Sadie's walking shoes had hole in them, and the entire financial re sources of the family didn't pan out

world looked black. The Withershanks, 20 feet away from our library window, night just for the fun of it. We can make you madder were tired of living on Irish stew and

urday night when I came home and of tear across the back. I was all for ident.

It wouldn't have been so bad if Josewith dynamics the pack. I was all for
with dynamics the pack. I was all for with dynamite then and there, but I that we know how to use it. didn't. Dynamite costs money.

our door and brought me back to the United States and Meadowmere with going to go backward or forward, or a jerk. It's no laughing matter, I'll tell you, to be snatched 15,000 miles in a liffy

shanks in pajamas and overcoat. There though I never let on and threat-daily in the most blood-carding butler and two policemen—a pretty to kick her flywheel clear through excited.

Mrs. Withershanks opened the conversation in one of those beautiful-mahogany-finished voices which make you think the owner's family has been



America Will Produce First Superman of the World, Declares Dr. Stanton Coit



DR. STANTON COIT

'He Will Be a Mixture of All the Races of Mankind, and Where Else in the World Are They Being So Completely Amalgamated as in the United States?"

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

by Dr. Stanton Colt, leader of the London Ethical Culture Soclety, but formerly head worker the University Settlement found Sadie crying over a heap of this city. He has recently be bills and a pongee coat with a big turned for a brief visit, and, as ar earnest eugenist, he is convinced both that we have superman material and

> Despite all the absurdities committe in the name of eugenics, the idea of as father, as patriot. He will be the making a stronger, cleaner, more joy-ous humanity appeals to many to whom the old goals seem not worth the race. They are the men and women who, as Shaw writes, "no longer believing that His mind will be keener and his they can live forever, are seeking for seme immortal work into which they their refuse is thrown into that arch That is the instinct back of the eu

genic movement, although not every eugenist is intellectually honest enough to admit it. As for the method of prolucing the superman, each worker for betterment has his own theories. For obvious reasons Dr. Coit's concluions are interesting to us.

"The first superman will be born in America," he explained to me, "because, s Luther Burbank says, the superman will be a mongrel. He wil be a mixture of all the races of mankind, and where else in the world are they being so compictely and democratically amalgamated as in the United States. Already the American is a type, to be distinguished at once from the English, who are desended from the same stock as the first American settlers.

"Also you will have a superman bethoughtfully and energetically about the

tracks.

Talk about trails! Sign posts would have been poor beside this one. I have been poor beside this one. I knew exactly what Josephine had been doing. Much as I detest burstarious gentlemen in general, larious gentlemen in general, larious

personification of sanity. In working

out his physical development we shall

strong and beautiful as a Greek god.

science more active than those of the

ent characteristic will be his devotion

"Every man should be a potenti

dies there should be a hundred thou

nitions, "How do you, as a eugenist,

picture the evolution of such a type?"

hasty lawmaking," Dr. Coit pronounced,

into which the State of Wisconsin has

got itself seriously hurts the cause of

eugenics. Only a few doctors in the

tests demanded before they are permit-

ted to issue health certificates. I un-

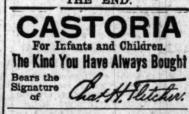
decided the new law to be unconstitu

"Such a difficulty as that

asked.

incoln or Washington. If the Mayor

probably evolve a man who is





AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

The Cotton Frock S ince the southern exodus demands an early showing of spring styles the shops are now filled frocks. with pretty warm weather finery. This has established a complete showing during January of spring dress there is an equal diversity in prices, materials, especially in the cotton fabrics, and it has become a custom to



or the cold would not exist.

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without feeling in her heart that he is to marry and become parents. There

make certain inquiries as to his health against large families. and life history; if possible, as to the combination of the French and American marriage customs will

OF LOVE AND

PRUDENCE

made by the eugenic marriage of the future, in my opinion. Fathers and mothers will not assume the indifferent, rapher. These are often really eugenic hands-off attitude which is too frequently theirs in this country. But the young men and women will be allowed the narrow sense of the word, terms its to meet frequently and to become really well acquainted. "The range of selection should by

derstand that one Judge has already greatly increased from what it is at resent. The scheme discussed in some quarters of municipal dance halls or such meetings."

THE SUPER-MAN

WILL LOOK

GREEK GOD

LIKE A

is coming when we shall be married by you call him same?" percentages and catalogues."

without love cannot possibly be eugenic. That is why I am so opposed, not merely to the woman who marries for money,

the right man comes along. hould be unable, for economic reasons, ter of proposing."

That isn't exactly a Bertillon description of a superman, but it is detailed and tangible compared with other defining and tangible compared with other definition of a superman, but it is detailed and tangible compared with other definition of a superman, but it is detailed and tangible compared with other definition of a superman, but it is detailed and tangible compared with other definition of a superman, but it is detailed and tangible compared with other definition of a superman, but it is detailed the superman and tangible compared with other definition of a superman, but it is detailed the superman and tangible compared with other definition of a superman and tangible compared with other definition of a superman and tangible compared with other definition of a superman and tangible compared with other definition of a superman and tangible compared with other definition of a superman and tangible compared with other definition of a superman and tangible compared with other definition of a superman and tangible compared with other definitions and tangible compared with other definitions.

Then Dr. Coit gave definite proof his genuinely romantic predictions.
"I believe in the marriage of the mil-

lionaire's daughter and her chauffeur, he confessed. "I believe in the marriage inferiors, are frequently superior body and mind and soul. On the democratic romances of America rests an other hope for the superman.

"It is indeed unwise, in my opinio eugenics, you know. For putting the eugenics, you know. For putting the engineers are not provided to the acquisition of money. In one or to marry a man passionately devoted profound thought and you exert a remarkable will power. In England," the bland, broad-shouldered Englishman adminated the possible dangers of doesn't wait so long. I know of a multimillionaire in this city who confesses arms and shoulders were plump and the sleeves as short as doesn't wait so long. I know of a multimillionaire in this city who confesses arms and shoulders were plump and that, if his wife spends 5 cents more on amouth and although the whom Mary Long "You don't believe, then, that eugenics that, if his wife spends 5 cents more on will do away with lovemaking?" I sug-gested. "Some persons think the time he worries about it all day long. Can

"Is it true that woman will do the "Never!" asserted Dr Coit, with com-forting emphasis. "In fact, marriage marriage?" I asked, finally. Dr. Colt chuckled. "A friend of mine," he countered,

"told me he was going to call on a lady but to her who marries for a home, a in preference to going out with her, bare living. It is excellent that women He said that the last lady he had inin increasing numbers are becoming eco-nomically independent, able to wait till a hansom, and he thought it was taking an unfair advantage of him! I don't "On the other hand, it is a pity that believe that the eugenic marriage will persons strongly attracted to each other

or beautiful than they are now, and

over per yard. Ratines and crepes are sharing favor, with a noticeable preference for the latter, and the long-popu

lar voiles are again in great demand This is but natural, since these fabrica are ideal for draperies and the clinging effects that are again fashionable.

Printed effects are especially popular

and the flowered crepes are very dain

ty. In voiles the embroidered designs seem to be preferred, and many of the

seem to be preferred, and many of the new ratines are in stripes, checks and plaids. Checks will have a strong vogue during the coming season, and plaids are going to be very popular. The excellent wearing qualities of ratine have made this material very modish, and, while the novelty patterns men-

tioned are prominent, plain colors are

still in demand.

and from that minute the little girls became fast friends and Mildred had an ardent admirer in Mary Lou, al-though she had never seen such clothes as Mildred wore and at first she thought she looked odd. It was not long, how-ever, before Mary Lou knew that she was the one that looked odd and that Mildred was dressed in style, while her clothes were old-fashioned.

Mildred wore dresses with low necks and short sleeves, and half hose and low shoes. The style of Mildred's hair. Mary Lou was not sure she admired; with a big bow of ribbon.

Mary Lou had two heavy braids hang-

ing down her back and tied at the very ends, with a narrow ribbon. Her shoes were buttoned high around her ankles, the neck of her dresses were high and toned down the back.
Mildred thought Mary Lou looked

very queer in her severe clothes, but she was a very polite little girl and she did not show to Mary Lou that she noticed it, and then Mary Lou was so sweet in her manner that Mildred loved her and would not hurt her feelings even if she had looked more quaint than

The little girls visited back and forth many times before Mary Lou talke much, but she listened with much in city where she lived and the way th children played games and about the

parks, where they went Saturday on he electric cars. Mary Lou learned many things Mildred, but the one thing that wa not dressed in style, even the style o

One rainy day she was alone in he oom, thinking about Mildred and her tylish clothes, when the thought came to her, "Why not try to make her

a while, and she began to hate her

She looked at her long stockings, the half length, and they pleased her so much that she determined to try her hand at remodeling her entire outfit.

day" shoes, and began to feel encou aged.
The dress came next, but that was no bureau, she gazen with admiration. "should look as stylish as Mildred," she

said, "if my hair was like hers." Then a thought came to her and he heeks grew very red. "Why not cut off the braids?"

She stood very still for a m was thinking earnestly. "I will," she said at last. "I will be stylish, like

Mary Lou went to the door of oom and opened it, and listened, there

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Into a pitcher put a tablespoonful of butter, one-quarter cup light brown sugar, an ounce of fresh, whole all-spice and a pint of Duffy's pure malt whiskey. Let it stand for half an hour; then add one-half pint beiling water. Let it stand again for a short while, and before serving stir well-and add the juice of one orange and one lemon. This is to be served in a wine glass.

glass.

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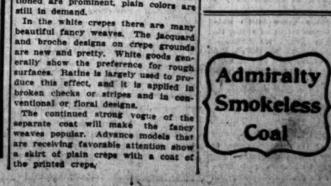


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Bandmaster" Blake Is, Presumably, the Leader of the White Hope Band

IR. SHORT SPORT: That transfer to Alaska ought to cool Lunk Hedd's ardor

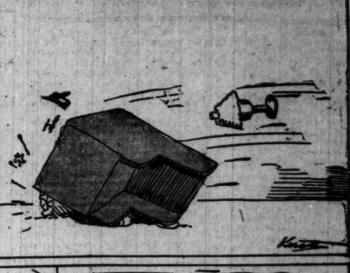


By Jean Knott

OH DEAR - JUST BECAUSE I MADE SHORTY MY, MANAGER HE GOES AND SIGNS - ME UP WITH THE YUMA ARIZONA TEAM, AND NOW IVE GOT TO PLAY OUT THERE IN THE HOTTEST PLACE IN THE UNITED STAFES.

NEWS FOR YOU - YOU WONT HONEST HAVE TO PLAY WITH THAT YUMA ARIZONA TEAM AFTER ALL





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YOU MEAN SHOW ME

MY HE MUST BE IWANTS TO AWFUL. THE MEANEST WHOLE WORLD

YEP HES LOOKING FOR YOU. SHOULD BIBBLE

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itute for Stanley Robert

Bennie Allen to Play for Title Again in March

Edward Bell of New Jersey Is Next Opponent of Kansas City Pool Champion.

DT SPRINGS ANNOUNCES

RACE MEET AT OAKLAWN

COLUMN

Feds Do All the "Fighting."

O BGANIZED baseball is showing a great deal of footwork in the present war—that is to say, it has been on the run, as a result of the Federal League's attack. But, although declaring an intention to "fight," NOTHING THAT LOOKS LIKE AN AGGRESSIVE STEP HAS AS YET BEEN OPENLY TAKEN BY ORGANIZED BASEBALL.

The Federal League continues to sign | by fighters that they didn't underst the "trust" chattels and to go shead in-vading the territory sacred to the na-tional agreement; but so far sneers and belitting words have been the only poor condition, any stalling or faking. means used to repel the attack.

Haughty Magnates Unbend.

The big Leagues, however, have time to talk of joining hands with England, France and the other nations in a universal organization.

Here's Some Sprinter.

George Parkers of California, one of the american athletes now tourthe the aforesaid chattels come oringing to the throne to sign contracts) new soutling through pastoral landscapes, beging players to sign, will not seen be forgottan.

When that has been done, it was bettine to talk of joining hands with England, France and the other nations in a universal organization.

Here's Some Sprinter.

George Parkers of California, one the title in a ring battle, and never can lost it any other way. So, where does william come in?

Coulon fought Williams in this city a couple of years ago, and although there them all as follows: Fifty-yard dash, 74-5s; 100-yard had the better of it, spectators and

T Wo meetings, with a third in pres Two meetings, with a third in prespect, have been called to devise offensive tacties against the cuttaws. No result has been apparent. The Fedge continue their progress, despite the fact that only a few weeks ago the organisation was declared "dead" by the big

For, to the outsider, looking on at the conflict, it appears that Organized Base-ball in the matter of blows dealt, is playing the part of receiver-general.

Come On In, Feds.

THE fact of the matter is all methods proposed to combat the new league league clubs; and if you want to see magnate turn pale, just spring the "deficit" on him.

With teams in Cleveland and Cincinnati, instead of St. Louis and Chicago, there is ample room for three leagues, without conflicting dates in any city.

Rough on Chance.

PRANK CHANGE, the postess leader, is again threatened with retiningitis. After taking one look at his tail-end club, and observing that the Feds had amputated its most prominent members—Zeider, Sweeney, Ford and Cole—the P. L. about decided that the competition in oranges was less cruel

members—Zeider,

Cole—the P. L. about decided that the
competition in oranges was less cruel
than in baseball.

Chance is tied to a three-year contract and the prospect of having to associate for two more seasons with a
bunch of misfit Kilties is certainly appalling enough to justify Chance in quitting.

In fact, after looking over the New
York team, the only remark to be made
is: "It looks like THIRD division."

Arnold Hauser departs Monday, attended
by Dick Shaner, for St. Augustine, Fia.,
where he will begin preparations for the
coming campaign in the Lonch league. Hauser missed connections last season because
of a lame knies, and didn't render much service to his employers. He aims to get in

BEFORE the United States enters into any "international boxing federation," it would do well to form a NATIONAL organization. Just at present there is nothing national to the puglistic game except the general axiom, common to both promoters and fighters: "Get all you can, as quickly as you can."

R. L. Hedges Back From

Mysterious Trip, but

Williams' Victory Over Campi Proves Him Country's Best Little Fighter.

By Robert Edgren, Special Correspondent of the Post

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Kid William who knecked out Campi at Vernon 13 rounds, claims the bantamweight

A national agreement would enable dubs to ban effectively any effender. When that has been done, it will be time to talk of joining hands with Enchampionship of the world. Technically, of course, William

He forced the fighting all the way strength kept Coulon actively en-

much talk of a Coulon-Williams match since that time, the match hasn't been

Leagues.

If the major Leagues are to make a pion hurdler, and Howard Drew, the nesting the institution, across the continent to compose more effective form of attack pete in the Penn relay games, the big-characters will have to be sent outdoor event of the year, not ax cepting the Eastern intercollegiates.

One is tempted to inquire how a Masing at all most of the time. ing at all, most of the time. sachusetts high school boy-Drew-came to cross the continent to get an educa-

tion.

Another question that one would fain
ask is: "Whence comes the funds to
defray transcontinental expenses of aththe Middle West, announcing that he intended to take on the challengers Still a third is: "How can students at- later. But he made a very poor she ford to leave their classes for any such ing for such a great little fighter as he length of time as is involved in such a has been in former years, and nothing journey as that planned for Drew and about title matches has been said since.

Kelly. Kelly.

The answer is that, in some vague tically out of the running. At his best way, amateur athleties on the coast are more profitable than elsewhere. That would explain two of the mysteries. As more skillful boxer. But it seems Couver the coast of So Champion Johnny Coulon is pracfor the third-well, when did studies lon can't get into the old condition.

If he fights Williams out of shape he'll

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take on the tough ones now, the most graceful thing for him to do is to re-tire and let the runners-up fight it out Refuses to Say a Word among themselves if there are any others willing to dispute Kid Williams' superiority. The Kid has been fighting them all as they came and knecking

> DONOR OF THREE-CUSHION MEDAL TO PLAY PETERSON





LOOKS LIKE FIRST DIVISION. The Browns have signed a new recruit A husky eight-pound baby; We'll have him measured for a suit And win the pennant, maybe.

This livest of live wires; Perhaps he'll fill the hole at short;

Branch Rickey, Jr., is his name A lusty little feller; As soon as he gets in the game,

Who burst upon our vision, The very image of his dad— It looks like first division!

Jess Willard's manager says Jess is dash, 74-5s.; 100-yard had the better of it, spectators and "vastiy improved fighter," The connewspaper writers alike thought Wilsensus of opinion seems to be that on liams was entitled to whatever credit the basis of past performances there there was room for vast improvement.

The Giants and White Sex played a ten-inning tie score 3-3 the other day in Heliopolis which is in Eygpt before Somehow, although there had been a perspiring crowd of several thousand much talk of a Coulon-Williams match natives and tourists. Must be pretty

champion has been altogether out of from or going to Chicago mostly all the

Col. R. L. Hedges, the "Boy Scout has returned from where he went. The

Arnold Hauser and Dick Shaner wi start for St. Augustine, Fla., today on a voyage of discovery. When the Car-dinal's training camp has been located Shaner will plant the American flag and take possession in the name of Schuyler Britton and then return north leaving "Peewee" on guard. Looks lik

Unless Stallings Boosts Pay, George Tyler Will Join Local Federals

LOWHILL, has Pet 1.—George Gartys) yier, ster south, aw of the Boston Nationals, declares that he is in cannot but joining the Federal League if they see his demands.
"The Boston National management thinks am simply blutting," and Tylor, "but it highly improbable that I will need an idian head on my met; season's uniform, bydooal Brown told me I would have from its later, and, while not saying so in so any worth, I was led to believe that he d not counter my demands in any way architant.

BILLY" LAKELAND, FAMED

HORSEMAN, IS DYING

Robison Field Willing to Enter National Fold if Eastern Ban Is Lifted.

Before an armistice is signed by the warring soocer factions in this city, certain concessions will have to be made to the Fall River Rovers, a team recently suspended by the U. S. A. F. being suspended for one year, while A. for playing with the Robison Field Manager Howarth drew a five-year sur

STANDINGS-RESULTS IN SOCCER LEAGUES

Sunday's Scores. Implatails & Toyens 1. Columbus Club 2, Athletics 1.

St. Leo Cripples Lose First Game of 1914 Season

Mud Helps Millers Defeat Champions, Who Play With Four Regulars Out.

teppers refused to take a mud bath unday, and as a result the cha St. Leos waded into their first defeat ing the trick, 5-2. Duke Sheahan. and Johnny Miller and Jimmy D pension.

Now it develops that certain officials of the absence of these stars in the reason for this demand is very plain to persons familiar with the recent upheaval in the kicking game. After the Robison Field League are determined to stand by those who stood by them. So an ultimatum has been issued in which the outlaws declare that they will not subscribe to the U.S. A. F. A. unless the Rovers are reinstated. This is the only concession asked.

Whether this gap can be bridged is a question. However, the Fall River (Mass.) Rovers agreed to accommodate the moving spirit of the kicking game; is fin St. Louis in anything but a belligerent mode.

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DOUBTS TANGO'S CRITICS

serts Stage Is on Uplift and Discountenances Suggestion of a Censorship.

Otto Heller, professor of German lan-

re and literature in Washington Uniin a public address in the unity hall, Monday afternoon on "Mo and the Drama," paid his complits to the dance, drama and woman's of modern times. Prof. Heller his auditors his belief that the a is on the uplift, and he argued isly against any censorship.

main question today is whether
tims is going to the dogs," he dei. "It is not. Many critics say

fe. Some critics say our disease is galloping consumption of the mor-nse, but rather is incipient disinten of good sense. you will find that it is getting

may name; second, I discountance any alliance between the thefical manager and the educator for a purpose of teaching the young. Keep a young at home."

The speaker strongly commended lef Magistrate McAdoo of New right in assisting suppress "The Lure" and "The growing and young at home."

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—A brisk recovery followed an early decline in Stock Exchange prices today and by noon most of the leading stocks were on a level, with the previous close or slightly above. The break in Rock islind securities was the principal factor in the same McAdoo who endeavored assist the Shaw production of "Mrs."

rran's Profession," which aroused a rm of criticism when it was put on an or eight years ago.

T. Heller spoke disparagingly of amaged Goods." "As long as we're ng to play such a theme." he sugned. "why not have a hookworm play, which the chief actors are infected h the hookworm."

ISONER IDENTIFIED BY RL DRAGGED FROM AUTO

Woman Says She Was aken From Companion by fan Posing as Policeman.

Man Posing as Policeman.

Is Eleanor Maull, 21 years old, a nestic employed at 5537 Delmar bouled, and Harry Perrings of 4438 Delmar levard, Monday identified James ming, held at the Page station, as of two men who posed as detectives after stopping the automobile in the they were driving through Forest & Sunday evening, dragged them in the car.

In girl said Fleming pulled her out the car as another man selzed Perga. Their captors took them in different directions, and she broke away in Fleming, she said, after a strug-Later, accompanied by Fleming, walked to the Union boulevard entitle to the park, where they encound a policeman and Perrings.

Seming declared he came to the girl's when he saw another man crouched are the car.

T" MURPHY FOUND EAD AT FRIEND'S HOME

r Congressman Become When on Visit and Has

to Be Put to Bed.

LLA. Mo., Feb. 2.—Former Couman A. P. Murphy, known as "Pat", by, was found dead in bed yesterate the home of Jensen Tyson, where as a guest. Death resulted from disease, according to the Coroner, phy had complained of feeling, and asked to be put to bed. He dead, as a sleep and discovered he lead.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cotton—Spot, good uniness done; prices steady; middling fair. 72d; good middling, 7.38d; middling, 7.08d ow middling, 6.82d; good ordinary, 6.08d ofdnary, 5.72d. Sales, 12,000, including 9200 merican, and 1000 for speculation and except

LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Feb. 2.-

NATIVE CATTLE—Receipts stoday in fivision totaled 2009 head, a moderate to liquiply. Very few choice or prime or were available. Buyers were more aggreen the first colors and market showed some strength in spots. The senerally averaged steady, however.

BEEF AND BUTCHER STEERS.

No. A. Price. No. A. P.

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Kanaas City Livestock. KANSAS CITY. Mo., Feb. 2 — Hogs Receipts, 9000; 10c higher; bulk, \$8,25@6.55; heavy, \$8,45@8.50; packers and butchers, \$8,25@8.55; light, \$8,20@8.45; pigs, \$7@

QUOTATIONS ON HAY.

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Reported by Graham & Martin Grain Co.
ST. LOUIS. Pb. 2

Receipts of hay liberal; the market quiet, but steady on No. 1 to choice timothy, but easy on the medium and lower grades.

Choice timothy hay 18.00

No. 2 timothy hay 14.006215.00

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Choice light clover mixed hay 15.50

No. 2 tight clover mixed hay 13.00613.50

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Wheat and oats straw 6.00626.50

BEARS MAKE A

Preferred Drops Over 4 Points

and Common 3; Other Issues Irregular.

Am. Telephone
Am. Tobacco
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Am. Copper
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B & O.
Beth. Steel com.
B & P. T.
Cal. Petro.

Rock Island Securities Score Wide Declines.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Rock Island common and preferred and Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway collateral 4 per cent bonds were the features of weakness in today's market. The Rock Island issues went to new low levels in connection with the recent rumors of readjustment or reorganization of the Rock Island system. Rock Island common sold down to 9%, a compare with the recent rumors of readjustment or reorganization of the Rock Island system. Rock Island common sold down to 9%, a compare with the recent reports of the recent reports to the effect that abolition of the Rock Island company of New Jersey and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Co. of Iowa is contemplated. The bankers representing the company thimate that some reorganization is being consideration of the Rock and the company thimate that some reorganization is being consideration.

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NEW YORK BOND SALES

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4.000 Beth. Steel fd. 58
10.000 Third Av. 48
10.000 Paint Av. 48
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CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS

Reported by the office of Bowman, Cost & Co., Third National Rank Building, NEW YORK Feb. 2.

SECURITY. Due. Bid. Asked.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. Stock prices showed mixed changes in the early session today, following an irregular range of values in London. Trading was only fairly active. Wire service West was bad. The late market was uncertain and prices closed irregular.

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diting the trend of modern times, Heller referred facetiously to "the dual abolition of woman's attire" il it has feached "a general scene of nalucency."

sommenting on the modern dances, Heller quoted the critic who said who hesitates is lost." "Anotter to have said who hesitates is lost." "Anotter to work all the tango is the final aummation of the wicked," the wicked, "the wicked who hesitates is lost." "Anotter to vicient, and a reaction may be natural, if not desirable, as a relative of the conservation of the reman. "Beyen, who has any business to come to conservation of the many less ever saw the real tango, which is censions por the drama. "Beyen you wants some kind of a censor," he "but there is no agreement as to me censorship of the drama. "Beyen you want some kind of a censor," he is the coalled experts, for experts in the same of the conservation of the work of the conservation of the conservation of the conservation of the conservation of the work of the conservation of the conser

Opposed to Censorship.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—A brisk recovery followed an early decline in Stock Exchange prices today and by noon most of the leading prices today and by noon most of the leading or slightly above. The the previous close land securities was the principal factor in the early downward movement.

Reports that dividends would be suspended on Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific stock, which is security for the Rock Island collected bonds, accompanied the slump in all of the old and new Rock Island issues. Pressure was lifted later on denial that the company was suffering from financial entire to the Rock Island collected by the Rock Island collected by the Rock Island collected by the Rock Island seement lift Rock Island seement lift Rock Island collected by the Rock Island stocks made uplant of the post of the Rock Island stocks made uplant of the post of the Rock Island stocks made uplant of the post of the Rock Island stocks made uplant of the post of the Rock Island stocks made The drop in American Telephone and symleart of their losses and the general initial advanced.

The drop in American Telephone and sympathetic weakness of Western Union were associated with the recommendations of the Pootmaster-General for Government acquisition of the wire companies.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The rapid decline in Rock Jstand stocks continued at the opening today. The common fell two points in 11% and the preferred 2½ to 16%. The general movement was irregular with a downward teodency. Union Pacific, Reading, American Telephone, Western Union and Westinghouse lost about a point such Bischer Wolke. nerican Telephone, Western Union and satinghouse lost about a point each. Bissit rose 2%.

NEW YORK. Feb. 2.—Break in Rock
land securities extended to greater proritions. The common stock fell 3%, the
eferred 4% and collateral 4s 3 points,
is general market received support and
lied up from the lowest. American Teleone gave 2% in all.

Cessation of foreign selling, which amountto 35,000 shares, enabled the market to
e further, but the improvement haited
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andian Pacific 1 to be the points.
Bandard stocks relapsed to their lowest
ures under the combined influence of unvorable rational esemings, liquidation of
vestment shares and renewed selling of the
ock Island group. The Pacific group was
pecially weak.

The market closed weak. Undermined by
tensive short covering, the list fell off
adily in the last hour, when professional
essure was applied more vigorously. Ofrings of long stock increased among the
pular shares and there was an abrupt
it to the clique operations in the specialties.

*Indicates beroentage basis.

\$6,000,000 a Likely Price for Orient Hailroad.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2.—Any amount above \$6,000,000 would be an excessive bld for the assets of the Kansas City. Mexico & Orient Railroad, according to a telegram of the tele

Corn—No. 2. 64%c; No. 3. 60% 261c; No. 3 white, 65% 266c; No. 3 yellow, 61% 2 Ontr.—No. 2 white 41%c; No. 8, 88%c.
No. 8 white, 35% 639c; standard, 40%c.
Rys.—No. 2, C2c. Barley, 50%TEc. Timothy, 87 fb65.25. Clover, \$11.75%16.50; Park, \$15.25.25. Clover, \$11.75%16.50; Park, \$10.75, Ribs, \$10.75%11.37%.

New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 507 N. Fourth street, Walker & Co., 507 N. Fourth street, NEW YORK, Feb. 2. Open High Low Clos 3 28 224 224 5% 77% 76% 22%

Sales and Bids Are Recorded at \$130.50; Railways 4s Firm.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT. Clearings Raisness oday ... \$15,580,880 \$1,101,307 ast week ... 15,217,084 1.647,428

Alton G. & St. L. 5s.
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K. C. Home Tel. 5s (\$500).
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International Shoe com.
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St. Louis Brgw. Assn. 6s...
City of St. L. 4s....

BETWEEN SESSIONS.

11 St. Louis Cotton Compress at \$36.50.

100 North American Co. at \$72.75.

REGULAR SESSION.

\$1000 United Railways \$4 at \$71.75.

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5 National Bank of Commerce at \$130.50.

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UNLISTED SECURITIES: Reported daily by the Althelmer & Raw lings Inv. Co., 207 N. Broadway. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 2.

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COTTON PRICES RISE ON BULLISH CABLES

Prices Drift Higher on Light Receipts and Steady Cables-Corn Is Easy Market



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National Bank of Commerce stock was firm at \$38.50 sales and bids. Other bank and trust charge were smooth lists from at \$38.50 sales and bids. Other bank and trust charge were smooth lists showed no wide changes from the preceded of the showed one store that the showed one store from the preceded of the showed one store from the showed one store from the preceded of the showed one store from the store from the preceded of the showed one store from the store from the preceded of the showed one store from the store from the preceded of the showed one store from the preceded of the showed one store from the store from the preceded of

18.56/8.55; light, \$8.20/28.45; pigs. \$767

Cattle—Receipts, 11,000, including 1500
Southerns: steady prime fed steers, \$8.60
4/9.25; dressed beef steers, \$7.25/8.55;
Western steers, \$6.75/8.50; Southern steers, \$6.25/8.25; cows, \$4.25/9.750; helfers, \$6.75
48.75; stockers and feeders, \$6.50/9.15; bulls, \$5.50/9.775; caives, \$6.50/9.11;
Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; steady; lambs, \$7.25/9.7.90; yearlings, \$6.25/9.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.50/9.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.50/9.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.50/9.50;

country were very good the first part of the week, but while a considerable amount of wheat was reported Saturday as bought to arrive, it was largely from second hands. On account of the interrupted wire service, due to the storm, it was impossible Saturday for the market to realize the full effect that the fine snow covering will have. Snow rarely falls under more favorable conditions than during this storm. The fields were practically bare of ice and frozen sufficiently to furnish a firm foundation for the heavy blanket of snow, and if this covering stays on it is impossible that any damage from cold weather can occur.

Parts wheat closed ½c lower, flour ½c lower, Budapest wheat unchanged. Berlin ½c lower, Liverpool wheat ¼d higher, corn ¼d higher.

Rycroft wired A. C. Petri: "Last year, between Feb. 1 and June 30 wheat shipments from exporting countries aggregated 273,394,000 bu. Of this total the Southern Hemisphere furnished 140,202,000 but European requirements for the next six months are apparently to be as large or larger than last year, but the Argentina surplus is less than half of last year. Australia has less and India probably will have nothing to ship, so that the Southern Hemisphere can this year contribute little if any more than half what it did last year. America of the last year, even if bins are swept bare, so Russia is left alone to make up 70,000,000 but deficiency in the supplies available for meeting European wants to July 1. Such a thing is incredible, and the only possible conclusion is that we half what it did last year. America for world's supplies, with buyers anxious and sellers in position to dictate prices until new Northern crops are available."

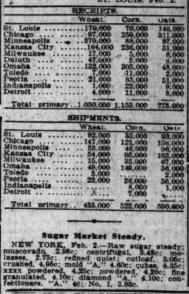
Flour stocks inspected on the Merchants' Exchange in January were 11,956 bils. Stocks on Feb. 1 were 76,400 bils, against 57,675 bils on Jan. 1, and 89,400 bils, Feb. 1, 1813.

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MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.





LOWER AND STEADY

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State of Missouri Capitol Building Refunding Bonds

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EXEMPT FROM FEDERAL INCOME TAX Special circular giving price and full description will

Mercantile Trust Company

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A thorough inspection was made at our modern SANI-TARY STORE, Delmar & DeBaliviere Avs. by five mem-bers of the State Pure Food Commission and their verdict was 100% as to cleanliness. They also announce our grocery shop the most sanitary they have ever inspected. We invite the General Public to visit this up-to-date store

and see the latest in grocery equipment gathered from all parts of the World; see the sanitary fixtures and visit the tea pagoda; inspect the classy eatables that tempt the epicure: notice our delivery arrangement and packing service in operation; in fact, come and see the largest and finest grocery shop in the entire West.

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Sunday Want Ads

For years the POST-DISPATCH has had no competitor in the WANT AD field. Every Sunday the totals of ALL the other papers must be combined to make a comparison.

Total Number February 1, 1914

Post-Dispatch 5683

Globe-Democrat Combined, 4138

Nowhere else, here or abroad, does a metropol tan newspaper print as many Want Ads in proportion to population as does the Post-Dispate

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That is the SLOGAN which i cyes are on the FARMER and the Producer—they are the ones to SOLVE the TABLE end of it. How? By shipping DIRECT to the CONSUMER. All the FARMER and the PRODUCER and the CONSUMER have to do is GET TOGETHER. This can be accomplished within twenty-four hours through this "FARM to TABLE"—producer to conto TABLE"-producer to con-sumer-column in the Post-Dis-patch. The FARMER or PRO-DUCER ADVERTISES that which he HAS FOR SALE; the CONSUMER READS these add and arranges to BUY. BOTH MAKE MONEY. And the HIGH COST OF TABLE LIVING is at an END. It all depends upon YOU, MR. FARMER and Mr. Producer!

One million people in and around St. Louis have to be fed at least three times a day. They are eager for fresh, wholesome food at reasonable prices. MR. FARMER OR MR. PRODUCER: WHAT HAVE YOU TO SELL TO THESE ONE MILLION CONSUMERS! Tell them there herein are getting results, and so will you because this column is read by the million people who are seeking the good things to eat which you may have to offer.

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TABLE SUPPLIES amte, 10c line: minimum 20c

d. John Hacker, Marissa, Ill.

OW TO PACK IT FOR PARCEL POST Free-An illustrated booklet sent free upon quest from farmers, producers and ethers ling parcel post or express for deliveries of od supplies, such as dressed poultry, uabs, eggs, butter, cheese, garden truck, utt. etc.; also and eggs. butter, cheese, garden truck, di. etc., slso track, or sloot truck, die truck,

> DEATHS notices, first 8 lines or less. \$1: % line 15c: memoriams. etc., 30c

RIGHT—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 1, 1914, at 12:05 p. m., fillie Bright, beloved niece of J. H. fart, at the age of 35 years 3 months and 14 days.

Funeral from the residence, 1242 South Sixth street, on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends.

1.48k On Monday, Feb. 2, 1914, at 4:30 a.m., Ira Grane Glark, beloved usband of Clementiine, Clark, and ear father of Francis M. Clark, aged years and 7 months. Due notice of funeral from resi-nde, 4855 South Broadway, will be yen.

DANAHY—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 1, 1914, at 7 p. m., Mary. C. Danahy (nee Blake), dear wife of Michael J. Danahy, daughter of Patrick and the late Margaret Blake, and dear sister of Katherline, Margaret, Jane, Emily, Mrs. J. F. Deck, Mrs. C. H. Sleeter and William Blake.

Funeral from residence, 3200 St. Vincent avenue, Wednesday, Feb. 4. at 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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DELANEY—Entered into rest Sunday.
Feb. 1, 1914, at 4:15 a. m., Bridget
Delaney (nee Keely), beloved mother
of Mamie B. Delaney and Mrs. John
Hough, and mother-in-law of Thomas Carmody, and sister of Jeremian
Keely, and our dear grandmother.
Funeral from family residence, 5832
Theodosia avenue, on Tuesday, Feb,
3, at 1 p. m., to St. Edward's Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Little Rock (Ark.) papers please
copy. (c)

DUDLEY—At his residence, 512 Lake avenue, Dr. George Fleet Dudley, beloved husband of Fannie G. Dudley, and father of Fannets J. Dudley, Interment in Rich Hill, Mo. Notice of funeral at St. Louis will be given.

ELLER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 1, 1914, at 8:40 a. m., John Eller, aged 50 years, beloved husband of Annie Eller (nee Lebiger), and son of the late Louis and Johanna Eller, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2121½ Madison street, to Zion Cemetery. Decessed was a member of the A. O. U. W. of Fort Scott, Kan.

Fort Scott (Kan.) papers please copy. (c2) FEURHAN—On Monday, Feb. 2, 1914, at 1:40 a. m., Elizabeth Fuerhan aged 44 years, our dearly beloved sister and sister-in-law.

Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 2 p. m., from residence of her sister, Mrs. B. Wildeisen, 2522 North Spring avenue, to Missouri Crematory. (2) GHIO—At his residence, Tranquilla, St. Charles rock road, James C. Ghio, aged 65 years.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

Louisville (Ky.), Chicago (Ill.) and New York papers please copy. (c)

New York papers please copy.

GROSKREUTZ—Entered into rest on 1 Saturday, Jan. 31, 1914, at 6:30 p. m., Elise Groskreutz (nee Tiemeyer), beloved wife of John Groskreutz, and beloved mother of Emma Jennings, in her sixty-sixth year.

Funeral from McFariand & Finan's chapel, 4032 Easton avenue, on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 1:30 p. m., to Bethania Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. HALLORAN—Entered into rest Sat-urday, Jan. 31, 1914, at 6 a. m., Min-nie Short Halloran, beloved wife of Andrew Halloran, and our dear

No. 13, Knights of Honor.

KINSEY—On Sunday, Feb. 1, 1914, at 11:30 a. m. Ellen Kinsey (nee Newell), relict of Thomas Kinsey, dear sister of Mrs. Patrick Costello, Mrs. Delia Foley and Mrs. Edward Holland.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 8:30 a. m. from residence of her sister, Mrs. Patrick Costella, 3034 Rolla place, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

(c)

was a member of St. Louis Camp No.

w. W. O. W.

BEYERS—Entered into rest on Sunday. Feb. 1, 1914, at 6 a. m., Mrs. Joseph A. Kielber (nee Schildmann), beloved wife of Williams, and our dear sister, after a brief liness, at the age of 17 years and 11 months.

Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 2 p. m., from residence of her sister, Mrs.

Lizzie Cawford, 1436 Farragut street.

BLANCHARD—At her home in Webster Groves, Mo., Monday morning, at 1914, at 1914, at 6 a. m., Mrs. Joseph A. Kielber (nee Schildmann), beloved wife of Joseph A. Kleiber, and dear mother of Harriet Philipart, Marie McGrath, Edward and Walmer, and dear daughter of Mrs. Henry Schildmann, and sister of Edward Schildmann, Cornella Stuckman and William Schildmann.

BLANCHARD—At her home in Webster Groves, Mo., Monday morning, at 1914, at 1914,

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LAPHAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 1, 1914, Elizabeth Laphan, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. M. L. Miller of East St. Louis, C. E. Lapham of Oklahoma City, C. M. Rundel of St. Louis and Mrs. W. C. Renshaw of Detroit, Mich.

Remains can be viewed at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Rundel. 2262 Missouri avenue. Interment Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 7 a. m. Interment at Centralia, Ill.

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ment Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 7 a. m. Interment at Centralia, Ill. (c)

LEAHY—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 31, 1914, at 12:45 p. m., Michael Leahy, beloved husband of Johanna Leahy (nee Callahan), father of John M., Officer Michael J., Officer Patrick J. and James P. Leahy and Mrs. Joseph Detchemendy.

Funeral will take place from the family residence. 5896A Theodosia avenue, on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 8:30 å. m., to Notre Dame Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Omaha (Neb.) and Dallas (Tex.) papers please copy. (c)

OHLER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 31, 1914, after a lingering illness, Jacob Ohler, beloved husband of Kate Ohler (nee Sell), dear aftere of Mrs. Fred Knickmeyer (nee Ohler), Mrs. Jessie Geler (nee Ohler). Louis J. Ohler, Mrs. Arthur Welgei (nee Ohler), and our dear father of Mrs. Fred Knickmeyer (nee Ohler), and our dear father land of Kate Ohler, Mrs. Arthur Welgei (nee Ohler), and our dear father Inlaw.

BOW COOL WAS IT IN ST LOUIS

FEBRUARY 2 THOUGHT. Speak gently, 'tis a little thing, Dropped in the heart's deep well;
The good, the joy, that it may bring.
Eternity shall tell.

—G. W. Langford.

Try a 3-time ad— Call up the POST-DISPATCH. Olive-6600-Central Your credit is good if you rent a phone.

DEATHS

SANGER-ADAMS—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 2, 1914, Mrs. Josephine Adams (nee Sanger), beloved wife of Wayne Adams, and daughter of Joseph and the late Lucy, Sanger slater of Frederick B. Sanger and Mrs. Tillie Reinholz (nee Sanger).

Funeral will take place from residence, 4145 Lexington avenue, on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 2 p. m. (c2)

SASSENRAGH—On Monday, Feb. /, 1914, at 3:15 a. m., John A. Sassenragh (nee Young), and brother of Anna Welsbreche, Frank, Anna Buffey, Gussie Remshardt, Christopher and Mary Sassenragh, and our brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 29 years 5 months and 2 days.

Private funeral from residence at 4551A Cote Brilliante avenue, to Visitation Church. Time will be given later. Deceased was a member of Valley Council No. 438, Royal Arcanum, and Mutual Ald Society of St. Louis Stamping Co.

SEEP—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 31, 1914, at 5:20 p. m., Joseph Seep, beloved brother of Henry and William Seep, Mrs. William Edmunds and Mrs. Ruesger, aged 38 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 1:30 p. m., from Kron's funeral parlors, 2124 North Tenth street. Friends invited.

SCHOTTMUELLER—On Sunday, Feb. 1, 1914, at 12:15 p. m., Reinhard DEATHS

vited. (c)
SCHOTTMUELLER—On Sunday, Feb.
1, 1914. at 12:15 p. m., Reinhard
Schottmueller, beloved husband of
Helen Schottmueller (nee Wirth), and
dear father of Marcus, Peter, George
and Christine Schottmueller and Mrs.
L. H. Sachs and Mrs. H. Blenslager,
and our dear grandfather, aged 73
years. Andrew Halloran, and our dear mother.

Funeral from family residence, 8221 Church road, on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 8:30 a. m., to Mount Carmel Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

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HARLES—On Sunday, Feb. 1, 1914, Annie Harles (nee Gruenewald).

mether of Andrew B., Martin L., Harry J., and August Harles and Mrs. G. W. Kloeb, Mrs. Mary Hugo, Mrs. A. Pappe and our dear grandmother.

Funeral will take place from the residence of Andrew B. Harles, 1925 Belt avenue, con Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are residence of Married Ladies' Sodality invited. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality invited. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Fire Department. Co. No. 15.

TRULOYE—Entered into rest on Surr-day, Teb. 4, at 1:20 p. m., from family residence, 2110 Blair avenue, to St. Liborius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c2)

H. Petton, Mrs. H. F. Khap, our dear Rose and Irene Wunsch, our dear father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 2:30 p. m., from the family residence, 3428A Humphrey street, to St. Mat-thew's Cemetery, Interment private. (c2)

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St. Louis Mo. Jan. 29, 1914.

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DOG-Lost; shepherd, black and brown body, with white breast; license 1441; reward. L. Wolf. 4308 Manchester.

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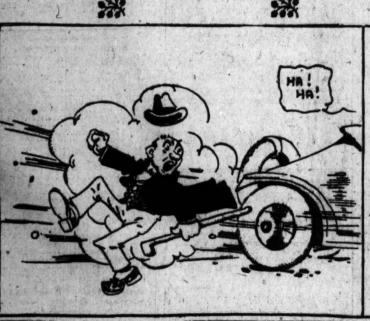


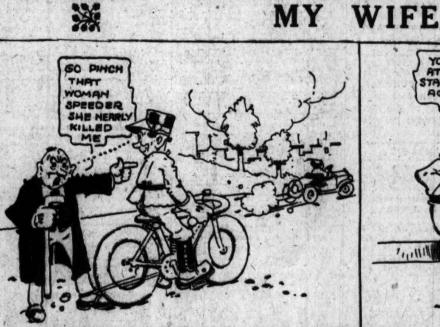
















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And they who heard her all agreed

Office Holding in East Malaria.

No that," said Mr. Jenkins proudly, as with Mr. Jarr, he led the way down the main street of Bast Malaria, "is our city hall!" He pointed to a two-storied red building with a clock tower. "What's the matter with it?" asket Mr. Jarr, "are those fellows holding it up?" And he pointed to a line of non-descript men leaning against the edifice. "S-s-sh!" said Jenkins. "We have a new business administration and those are prominent citizens waiting for the Mayor to come from the city. They are all Commissioners."

Club keep up the mad-fly crusade just the east we have a mad-fly crusade just the commissioners get no remuneration them?" Mr. Jarr went on.

"No, the salaried city jobs only so to commuters who have business interests in the big city. This relieves them of being pestered here at the City Hall by taxpayers compilaining about the irolley service. But every commissioner responding about the irolley service and for the city hall?" As a badge"—And Mr. Jenkins bent his badge proude that was a commissioner responding about the irolley service and responded his badge revenue that the was a commissioner responding about the irolley service. But every commissioner responding about the irolley service and for the city for the same and the could afterward tell Mgs. Jenkins how the house was fitted up before the volunteer diresponding about the irolley service. But every on the city for th

"Howdy do, Commission the leaning bread line, "Howdy do, Commission Mr. Jenkins, affably, and he threw back his coat and displayed his gold badge, while all the leading Commissioners

threw back their lapels and showed their badges.
"You see, the weather not being too severe, the Commissioners are all at their offices," explained Jenkins, only a bookkeeper in Mr. Jarr's office, but here in East Malaria a Fire Commissioner with a real gold badge.
"Their offices are on the sidewalk in front of the city hall, then?" remarked said Mr. Jarr. "Well, um-er, I believe it was a bowling alley." Mr. Jenkins admitted. "You see, when we Fire Commissioners went to Chicago to select the apparatus

and got the best that money could buy

we found when the 90-foot aerial truck

was delivered that no engine house it town could hold it. Fortunately the Elite Bowling Alley was in the hands of a receiver, and it was rumored that Mr. Jarr as they passed on.
"Sure, there's too many commissioners to get into the city hall," replied Jen-kins. "The Commissioners that hold over have their offices against the south wall, where it is warm and sunny; the it would take fire and be a total loss shortly, and all the fire laddles were newly appointed Commissioners must take the east wall. In summer, however, there is a shifting of offices."
"What are they all waiting for?"

"What are they all waiting for?" asked Mr. Jarr.
"Well," answered Jenkins, "they all want to get a paid office, such as dog catcher or fly catcher"—
"Fly catcher?" repeated Mr. Jarr.
"Yes, for the Board of Health," explained Mr. Jenkins. "The ladies of the Civic Club complain if they see a fly in a butcher shop, and the Health Commissioners send the Official Fly Catcher and his assistant to catch

Health Commissioners send the Official Fly Catcher and his assistant to catch it and destroy it."
"But suppose the fly belongs to some poor family?" Mr. Jarr inquired.
"There's a big row then, especially if it is a pet fly for a large family of children, but the ladies of the Civic



THE HIT OF THE SEASON SATEEN MADRAS 2 FOR 25 EARL & WILSON

THE JARR FAMILY By ROY L. McCARDELL

and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT

This Evening

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH WE GIVE AND REDERM EAGLE STANPS







"And here we are at East Malaria Hook and Ladder No. 1?" cried Mr Jenkins proudly, and he polated to a long, low, rakish building at the cor-

"Looks to me like a bowling alley,"

eeping an eye on it and dropping

—Are all those cars of the Daylight Special train to Chicago and Springfield. All steel, from their single-piece steel platforms and underframes connected by built-up steel girders, on through their steel superstructure frame work covered and reinforced by heavy, rolled steel, riveted side plates. In short, all structural features of solid steel, making an indestructible train. Hence,

EN ROUTE TO CHICAGO

udge Cave Holds Company Has Right to Operate Cars on Street.

CASE IN COURT TWO YEARS

Corporation's Contention Against Ouster Won on Franchise Granted St. Louis Trasit Co.

The United Railways' contention s right to operate the Jefferson ave-ue line under existing franchises was

upheld by a decision of Circuit Judge Rhodes E. Cave, Tuesday.

The decision is a defeat of the city's effort, by a quo warranto proceeding, to obtain a writ of ouster, on the ground that the Jefferson line franchise expired Feb. 8, 1912. The suit was brought imost two years ago. Arguments were eard by Judge Cave, in December, since which time he has had the case under

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By his decision Judge Cave holds the United Railways is not entitled to operate the Jefferson line, as contended, under the Central Traction franchise, but that it is entitled to operate it under the St. Louis Transit Co. franchise, which will expire March 18, 1989.

Gist of Opinion.

Judge Cave's opinion sets forth the steps by which the United Railways took over the Jefferson line. The fact is cited that the city, Feb. 6, 1888, hy ordinance 18,887, granted a 20-year franchise to the Jefferson Avenue Railroad Co. Under this franchise the line was operated until April 4, 1895, when ordinance 18,047 was passed, making certain thanges.

were cited as affecting the status of the ranchine, were the Central Traction Co. ordinance, No. 19,352, passed April 12,888, and the St. Louis Transit Co. ordinance, No. 19,738, passed March 20, 250

This latter ordinance provided for the staking over by the St. Louis Transit of the United States plainting to the problem of the extension of all franchises to the United States plainting to the longest, which was that of the St. Louis Transit of the integral of the in

of all exports of arms and ammunition were put up tighter than ever and the activity of the border patrol was increased. The operation of that policy, the raising of the embargo is the climax of months of strained relations with Mexico, during which President Wilson has reiterated that the United States would not recomise the provisional presidency of Victoriano Huerta under any 'circumstance, and has repeatedly stated that the United States could recognize only

A TEXAS WONDER
The Texas Wonder cure sidney and bladder troubles, dissolves graveled that the United States would not recognize only the United States could recognize only and the United States could recognize only the United States could recognize only arms from the United States under the permits which had been issued to the Madero Government, but that soon was stopped and the embargo has been complete for months, with the activity of the border patrol was increased. The operation of that policy, however, the President now believes, has heen to create inequality instead of neutrality.

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Tobacco Habit

VILLA SAYS HE'LL OUAREZ, Mexico, Feb. 2.—A warning was insued by Gen. Translage Villa to-

Free Bridge Primer

1. Who selected the Peper approach?

ANSWER: It was selected by the Board of Public Improvements and unanimously approved by a committee of expert, impartial, disinterested engineers.

2. Do we own the Reber approach?

ANSWER: Yes, we have condemned and bought \$140-,
000 worth of land for it, which we own.

3. Can we build any other approach?
ANSWER: The City Counselor has advised the Municipal Assembly that we have not the lawful power to condemn any more land for any other approach.
4. Will the Reber approach be used?
ANSWER: Yes, because of its convenient location it can be used by all the railroads to bring new trade and prosperity to St. Louis.

5. Is the Reber approach a good approach?

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ANSWER: Yes, it is the shortest, freest, most conven-

eint and cheapest approach.

6. Cannot the Reber approach be bottled by the Termi-ANSWER: No, because the United States Supreme

Court says the tracks and bridges of the Terminal must be kept open to all roads that want to use them. If they cannot bottle their own bridges, they cannot bottle the city's free

bridge.
7. Has not the Reber approach \$2,750,000 bond issue been defeated three times?

ANSWER: Yes, but it got a big majority of the votes cast and only fell short of the two-thirds majority necessary a bond issue.

What reason is there for believing it would pass now?

ANSWER: The United States Supreme Court decision, which opens the Terminal's facilities to all roads, has removed the argument which did most to defeat the three bond issues. The bridge cannot be bottled.

9. What will the A. & M. plan cost?
ANSWER: Either \$4,250,000 or \$7,000,000.
10. What will the Reber approach cost? ANSWER: \$2,750,000. 11. Where will the A. & M. approach end?

ANSWER: In St. Clair County, 20 miles away.

12. What is the nature of the A. & M. plan? ANSWER: It is admittedly a speculative real estate

13. What should be done? ANSWER: The House of Delegates should join the Council in submitting to the public a \$2,750,000 Reber approach bond issue and let the public decide.

Wilson in his address, as follows:

"I deem it my duty to exercise the damon rise from Lottle Brea. authority conferred upon me by the law of March is, 1913, to see to it that neither side it the struggle now going on in Mexico receives any assistance from this side of the border. I shall follow the best practice of nations in the matter of any part of the republic of Mexico—to any part of the republic of Mex

30 years.

Colds are caught in many ways: Illy ventilated rooms; rooms that have direct draughts; crowded rooms; damp houses; stuffy school rooms; offices illy heated.

has been complete for months, with the exceptions of occasional cases of smusgilns.

Senators Indorse President's Pian.
Senators Hitchcock, one of the Democrats of the Foreign Relations Committee, when informed of the President's decision today, said:

"I think that lifting the embargo is the wisest thing to do. There is no question but what the embargo has been operating unfairly. Some members of the committee have been of the opinion that this course would be the better part of wisdom. They believe it will hasten an end to the Mexican conflict and lead sooner than otherwise, to the establishment of peace. Of course, the time has not come for this Government to recognize the Constitutionalists as belligerents."

Benator Borah of Idaho, who urged that the embargo be lifted as far back as last August, said that many other members of the Foreign Relations Committee had come to that same conclusion since that time.

Sonator Hitchcock, one of smusy in the first symptom of cold, before the bones begin to ache, before the sore throat manifests itself, or the cough, or the discharge from the nose, just a dose or two of Peruna before these symptoms begin is generally sufficient. But after the cold is once established with the above symptoms prominent, a bottle of Peruna, or maybe two, will be necessary.

ADV. A dose of Peruna at the right



We Do Dyeing and Cleaning of the Best by the Best and Most Improved Methods



Let Us Supply You ith Your Drug Sundr Prescriptions, Etc.

Much of the "New" for Spring Is Ready for You

In Sunday's and Monday's papers we gave an interesting account of much of the "new" for Spring that is in evidence throughout our store and this advertisement will further the importance of what this store holds for you, even at such an early date as now.

Our display will, no doubt, be gladly welcomed by every woman, especially by those who are going away to Winter resorts, etc., or who wish to be among the first to secure the correct interpretations of the fashion centers' leading styles, which will be an established favor from now on.

A Representative Hair Goods Shop



Features which make the Vandervoort Hair Goods Shop a favorite department with St. Louis women are:

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Ist. Extensive assortment of hair goods and hair accessories.

2d. Authoritative styles.

3rd. Absolute privacy.

4th. Excellent lighting facilities.

5th. Real, personal attention.

3th. Splendid values.

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28.85 24 inches long \$3.85 26 inches long \$5.95 28 inches long \$7.95 30 inches long \$8.95 In this department we also do \$8.85 \$5.95 Hairdressing, Shampooing, Massaging, Marcel Waving and Mani-

Competent operators. Popular Third Floor.

New Petticoats -Attractive Styles Our line of Petticoats for

Spring is large and well be-

lected and is sure to please you. It includes: Blue striped Gingham Petti-

Price Ase Three extra values include black and white checked Gingham, plain blue and gray Chambray and checked blue Gingham Petticoats and are offered at "Eppo" Petticoats-made ac cording to waist and skirt meas

ures—in Sateen, with shallow plaited ruffle; choice of black, navy, emerald and mahogany.
Price \$1.00
Black Sateen "Eppo" Petti-

"Eppo" Petticents made of repe d. Chine with platted flounce and fancy shirring in black, white and all the leading shades. Price \$5.00 shades. Price \$5.00

"Eppo" Petticoats of Messaline with tucked plaited flounce in solid colors and changeable effects. Price \$5.00

Third Floor, Ninth St.

"Angelus" Sheets and Pillowcases

Scalloped and Hemstitched Sheets and Pillowcases-our special brand "Angelus" —made of a good-wearing quality of soft-finished cot-ton in the following torn

sizes:
Sheets
Size 72x99 inches for twin
beds. Sale price, each 90c
Size 81x99 inches for double
beds. Sale price, each \$1.00
Size 90x99 inches for large
double beds. Sale price, each
Pillowcases

Size 45x381/2 in., each Second Floor.

Art Needlework
Lingerie Pillow Slips of sheer
white materials, embroidered and
with hemstitched ruffle or wide
hemstitched hem all around;
size 20x; 'inches. Prices,
GOC to \$3.50
Filet Net Scaris of cream allover net, some have net motifs
and lace edge. Price 60c
Blue and White Japanese
Prints for table covers, napkins
and toweling.

and toweling.
Prints, 30x30-in. Squares 35c
Prints, 12x12-in. for napkins,
10c Prints for Lunch Cloths, \$1.25 to \$2.75 Prints for Toweling 10c Second Floor.

Our Semi-Annual Display and Sale of Laces, Embroideries and Trimmings

You will find our Semi-annual Display and Sale of Laces, Embroideries and Trimmings—which is being largely attended this week—to be an event that is worthy of the attendance of every woman and one that would prove of surpassing interest to you. We have assembled a notable variety for your choice, all of the mostly favored staple kinds as well as novelties too numerous to mention.

Camisole Lace Flouncing in white and flesh color. All-over Laces in Shadow and Oriental effects, 36 and 45 inches wide; choice of white and ecru. Prices, the yard \$1.00 and \$1.50 Cluny, Linen Filet, Hand Crochet and many Nov-elty Laces; 50c value. The yard

Women's Spring-Weight

Underwear Is Featured

We are making in our Knit Underwear Section, which is now occupying enlarged quarters on the Third Floor—an advance display of Women's Spring-weight Under-wear, which includes the following:

Women's Low Neck Knit Vests at 25c, 35c and 50c

Women's Cotton and Lisle-thread Combination Suits. Prices \$1.00 and \$1.50 Women's "Smooth Silk" Vests in white and pink with crochet top. Price \$1.50

Women's 'Smooth Silk' Vests in white and pink with embroidered front. Price \$2.00 Women's 'Smooth Silk' Vests in white lace-

pattern. Price \$3.50
Women's "Smooth Silk" Union Suits in white
or pink with embroidered front. Price \$3.50
Women's "Smooth Silk" Tango Bloomers in
black, taupe, navy, green, white or pink. Price
\$4.95

New Lots of Infants' Wear for Spring

We wish to announce the arrival of many new garments for infants and children, up to

6 years. The lots are very attractive and an

inspection will, no doubt, preve a source of much pleasure to mothers. Long Hand-made Dresses and Skirts for Infants.

Prices 98c to \$27.50
Short Hand-made Presses for Infants. Prices,

Many attractive models in Children's Dresses of

White Pique, Colored Gingham, Crepe and Ramie

Cloth.

One especially good model is of Ramie Cloth and has scalloped collar; value \$3.75. Price, \$2.98. Other Dresses range is price from 50c to \$7.75. Navy Blue Serge Coats with hand-scalloped pique collar and cuffs for ages 2 to 5 years; also double-breasted tailored coats with belted back, these are of navy Serge and in black and white checks; ages 2 to 6 years. Specially priced at \$5.00. Third Floor, Ninth Street.

TRAVEL

The Hartmann "Berth-high" Steamer Wardrobe Trunk holds nearly double the amount of clothing—and keeps it is condition—than any other trunk

The wardrobe-tray swings up and you reached berth-high trunk from the outside, which cided convenience. The lower section is local into compartments for hat, shoes and other serving apparel.

This trunk is carried in three different grift in ayles suitable for men and for women.

Prices \$25.00, \$40.00 and \$1.00

Traveling Accessories, Etc.

We earry a full line of Traveling Accessories—Trunks, Suit Cases, Bags, etc. in fact, everything for the convenience and comfort of the traveler.

Attend Our Annual Sale of Dent's Sample Glove -Also Our Remarkable Sale of 5000 Pieces of

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Third Floor, Ninth Street,

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Flounces of Shadow, Chantilly and Lyons Lace in white, black and eeru; 10 to 20 inches wide. The yard

Chantilly, Oriental, Maline and other dainty Laces in black, white and eeru; ralues 45.75 to 45.00 a yard. Sale prices

\$2.60 and \$3.00

We Have a Splendid Line of Corsets for Misses

It is often a problem with mothers as to what is best in the way of a corset for the young miss who cannot wear a long-er and more heavily boned corset and yet has need of something more than a corset waist. This problem can be easily solved if you will come to our Corset Department.

The new Gossard Model 402 for Misses — as illustrated — is without doubt the best garment for this need ever produced. It is made of batists with very low bust, flexible boning and has four hose supporters; sizes 20 to 26. Price, 53.50

Other garments especially fashioned for young miss are as follows:

Warner's Rust-Proof Corset, style 228. Pr. \$1. lem can be easily solved

R. & G. Boneless Corset with very low b A-236. Price Thomson's Topless Corset, model 192.

S. V. B. Elitia Cornet, r odel K. Price Misses' Redfern Cornet, model 9191, Price Ferris Waist, style 717. Price Ferris Waist, style 819. Price Third Ploor, Ninth Street,

A Sale of Housemate "Certified" Vibrator Machines

We have just seventeen House-mate "Certified" Vibrator Sew-ing Machines that have been used as showroom samples and for demonstrating their stitch-ing qualities and attach-

ing qualities and attachments.

They are really better in smooth running than machines that have never been used. Some may have a scratch or two on the woodwork, which, of course, is an unimportant drawback.

These machines will be sold, while they last, at the following prices:
Sale prices \$24.75, \$27.50 and up to \$39.00 Formerly priced at \$35.00 to \$50.00 You may buy one of these machines on our easy-payment plan of \$1.00 at the time the machine is sent to your home and \$1.00 a week until complete payment has been made.

Other Special Bargains in Machines
In addition to the machines listed above, we have some very excellent values in other makes, such as the White, Singer, Davis, etc., and you may rest assured that we have marked them at prices low enough to induce quick buying.

All have guaranteed and free sewing lessons will be given to each purchaser in her own home.

Fourth Fleer,

Books Greatly Reduced -After-Inventory Clearance

After-inventory Clearance
A special After-inventory Clearance Sale
in the Book Department will be held tomorrow and we are offering some values of exceptional importance. For instance:

"The Poet, Miss Kate and I," by Margaret Montague; decorated and illustrated by G. W. Hood.
Original price \$1.50, net. Sale price

Bichard Le Gallienne's "Old Love Stories Retold" and "Romances of Old France," published at
\$1.50, net. Sale price

"The Laws of Life and Health," by Bryce; published at \$2.00. Sale price

"The Commuters' Garden Becord," published at
\$1.50, net. Sale price

The above are but a few of the many special
values that we shall have on sale for this clearmace.

Buy Butterick Patterns The Prices Are 10c and 15c Blankets and

We are splendidly ready to supply you with anything you may need in Blankets and Bedspreads for the cold weather or for Spring use. For instance:

11-0 Oslifornia White W Blankets for double beds; che

Extra long White Wool Blan-kets—size 72x90 inches—are cut-single and bound with 3-inch silk ribbon; value \$14.50 a pair. Sala-price . \$10.50

Size, 36x72 in. Price, \$1.75 Size, 36x84 in. Price, \$2.10

Inspect Our Showing of Men's

MANHATTAN SHIRTS in New and Choice Patterns for Spring

> Cruises to Panama

Perhaps you are consider-g going to Panama this ing going to Panama th Winter to see the ships act ally pass through the bi locks going from one gree ocean to the other.

scheduled for Parama this Winter, beside regular, almost daily
service by four different steams
ship lines? Wouldn't it be well
to find out about the different
ships and their arrangements for
the comfort of vevagers, and the
rates, and where stops are made
and which route will best unit
your purse and your desires.
"Tis all here, all of the information carefully compiled for you
convenience, and someone here
to explain and to answer all you
questions, someons who known
There are no fees, just

Ask Mr. Foster Beyouth Floor.

Some of the New White Goods

Much of the new White Goods for Spring has arrived and you will find a wealth of new weaves and effects among the lots, which include:

Fancy Silk Striped Shirtings in
a variety of pretty patterns. The
yard

60e

Fancy Brocade Lisse de Sole is popular fabric for draped freeks. Prices, the yard 40c, 50c, 60c and 75c

French Crinkled Crope is a new fabric that is all-over embroid-cred in fancy sprays and figures. Prices, yard \$1.25 to \$1.75

Ratine Suitings—36 to 42 inches wide—are to be had in all the popular weaves. Prices, the yard 75c to \$5.00 Paney Brocade and Matshasse Ratine for wraps and suits. Prices, yard 40.00 to \$5.00 Plain French and In Tosca Cropes in famey weaves. Prices, the yard 50c to \$2.00 Allover Embroidered French and Roppe Gropes is an exquisibline of patterns. Prices, the yard \$1.00 to \$4.50 French Rissemenh and Bestenni affects, 36 and 40 inches wide. Prices, the yard 55c to \$2.00 Second French.